

Postoffice Fire In Washington Is Investigated

Blasts Injure 14; Loss \$150,000

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Twin investigations were launched today into a fire and explosions that tore through the two top floors of the \$11,000,000 postoffice department building yesterday.

The blasts injured 14 persons, most of them firemen, and with the blaze caused damage estimated by one official at \$150,000.

The public buildings administration set up a board of inquiry in an effort to determine the cause of the fire and explosions. The district of Columbia fire marshal also organized an investigation.

Most of the 3,000 government workers had fled when a fire alarm sounded, and were clear of the building when the blasts occurred. Several firemen answering the fire call were hurt by the explosions or were overcome by smoke.

For some hours Wayne Coy, chairman of the federal communications commission, feared that two women employees were buried by the debris. But when firemen got under the debris last night they found no bodies, and Coy said he was satisfied no one was missing. The FCC shares a part of the postoffice building.

Short-Circuit Blamed

The fire was discovered about 10 a. m. yesterday in an electrical transformer room on the top floor of the eight-story building, located on Pennsylvania Avenue about four blocks from the White House.

One government engineer said a short-circuit probably caused the oil, in which a transformer was immersed, to become overheated and explode.

A series of blasts occurred in quick succession. Valuable files of the communications commission were blown out the windows into the streets. A hole some 200 feet long was torn in a double wall of concrete and bricks between the transformer room and a corridor. Concrete and plaster ceilings in the commission offices on the seventh floor were torn away.

Undamaged, one floor below, was the \$50,000,000 postoffice department's stamp collection.

Among the injured persons was Robert Harrington, an Associated Press reporter. He was on the seventh floor telephoning his office information on the fire when one of the explosions occurred. A glass door was blown in behind him, and flying glass cut his shoulder.

Maryland Motorists Hit By Steel Strike

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—The steel strike has hit Maryland motorists in the front and rear—where they display their license plates.

Arthur H. Brice, commissioner of motor vehicles, announced yesterday no new license plates will be issued next year. He said the strike has held up steel deliveries to the state penitentiary, where the plates are manufactured.

Only enough metal is on hand to make little tags which can be attached to the same old plates, and that's what will be issued to automobile owners in 1950, Brice added.

Stolen Ride Fatal

Grand Rapids, Nov. 2 (AP)—A stolen ride on the tongue of an auto trailer proved fatal Tuesday to four-year-old Stephen Denslow.

Stephen, and his brother, Roger, 5, were hitching a ride without the knowledge of their elder brother, Wayne, 16, who was driving. Stephen fell beneath the trailer wheels and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Colder with slowly clearing and diminishing winds tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer over the northwest portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Colder with slowly clearing and diminishing winds tonight, wind northerly 15 to 20 mph. Thursday partly cloudy and not quite so cool, wind northwesterly 12 to 18 mph. High 38°, low 24°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 53° 33°
Low past 24 hours

Alpena	40	Lansing	38
Battle Creek	37	Los Angeles	55
Bismarck	28	Marquette	33
Brownsville	45	Memphis	40
Buffalo	34	Miami	62
Cadillac	36	Minneapolis	43
Chicago	40	Minneapolis	43
Cincinnati	38	New Orleans	38
Cleveland	35	New York	42
Dallas	44	Omaha	39
Denver	32	Phoenix	47
Detroit	41	Pittsburgh	32
Duluth	27	St. Louis	45
Grand Rapids	39	San Francisco	44
Houghton	26	St. Marie	28
Indianapolis	46	Traverse City	42
Jacksonville	48	Washington	39

New Hints Heard Of Peace Deal In Coal Mine Tieup

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—John L. Lewis told the governor of Indiana today that he is ready to negotiate a prompt coal peace pact with Indiana mine operators or those of "any other state."

The declaration from the United Mine Workers leader was in response to an appeal from Gov. Henry F. Schricker for an "immediate" strike settlement.

The governor declared a state of emergency in Indiana as a result of the coal cut-off and advised Lewis that the situation was "acute and tragic."

Lewis replied that his union has been trying to negotiate a peace pact "for many months past."

"Our efforts," Lewis wired the Indiana governor, "have been stalemated by major industrial and financial interests."

"You are free to advise the coal operators of Indiana," Lewis told the governor, "that the represent-

atives of the United Mine Workers will negotiate with them alone and independent of the operators of any other state if they desire to make an agreement for Indiana."

"If they indicate such a desire, our representatives will promptly meet with them to work out a tentative agreement which will be presented to the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America for approval when it assembles in Chicago next Monday afternoon, November 7."

Lewis suggested that, meantime, Indiana can take care of emergency coal needs by rationing existing stocks held by steel companies and other manufacturers.

The Lewis offer was one more in a series of indications that the UMW chief might be angling for a quick peace.

Meanwhile, government officials here expected other steel companies soon to sign up with Murray on the same employer—paid \$100 monthly pensions and employer-worker financed insurance plan as Bethlehem did.

In fact, the word from Cleveland, where Murray is presiding over his annual CIO convention, was that the steel strike leader has abandoned a presidential steel board's recommended plan and now is insisting that all steelmakers adopt the Bethlehem settlement.

Murray's union figures it got a better deal from Bethlehem than it would have gotten if the board peace plan had been adopted.

Murray held a conference in Cleveland last night with a representative of Jones & Laughlin steel Co., seeking a strike-ending agreement. And union negotiators were sent out from Cleveland to dicker with other steel firms.

But Murray said no union contacts have been made yet with U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, which was asking for negotiations.

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Michigan Youth Commission Set Up By Williams

Escanaba Man Aids Juvenile Study

Lansing, Nov. 2 (AP)—A 28-member Michigan Youth Commission was established today by Governor Williams for a two-pronged attack on juvenile and family life problems.

One job will be to prepare for Michigan's part in the mid-century White House conference on children and youth to be called by President Truman in 1950.

The other will be a study of problems arising from the impact of modern times on family life.

Williams appointed Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor as chairman of the commission. Prominent in YWCA and local charitable circles, Mrs. Price was the defeated Democratic candidate for auditor general in 1948. She is Williams' appointee to the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

Social Life Changes
Williams told the new commission that "rapidly changing economic conditions have affected great changes in our social life and have placed new additional responsibilities in guiding our youth on the church, the home and the school. At the same time these changes have lessened the opportunity of these three great moral and social institutions to serve and guide our young people. X X X we must come to the aid of the church, the home and the schools. It is a job big enough for all of us."

Members of the committee: Miss Velma Dunlop of Detroit, supervisor of women's probation for recorder's court; Edward M. Swan of Detroit, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. William L. Kamp, Birmingham pediatrician;

Dr. Moses Cooperstock of Marquette, Northern Michigan Children's Clinic; Probate Judge William E. Doran of Flint; the Rev. Fr. Joseph C. Walen of Grand Rapids; Mrs. James C. Parker of

(Continued on Page 3)

Admiral Sherman New Naval Chief

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Truman formally appointed Forrest P. Sherman as chief of naval operations today. His main immediate job is promotion of harmony in the high command, widely split over unification policy.

With the assignment Sherman moves up from vice admiral to full admiral. He is subject to Senate confirmation in both the new post and the new rank.

It was too early to tell whether the replacement by Sherman of the ousted Admiral Louis E. Denfeld would bring a smooth and easy teamwork to the top level job of working out the strategy for war.

It wasn't until late yesterday that the White House announced President Truman had tapped Sherman to become, at 53, the youngest chief of naval operations in history. And the formal commissioning was held over until today.

But Sherman was one of the original architects for the armed services unification plan. And he told reporters after his new appointment came through:

He still is 100 per cent for unification, expects no difficulty in getting along with other members of the policy-making joint chiefs of staff and is "sure the navy will give me the support and loyalty they have given all my predecessors."

Yet within the navy and Congress there still is a certain bitterness over the ousting of Denfeld and over the way the whole defense setup is working.

Denfeld was given the boot after summing up navy complaints when the House armed services committee gave them an airing. The navy, he said, doesn't have a "full partnership" in defense planning.

And before the denials were recorded by Secretary of Defense Johnson and the top men of the army and air force, other top admirals stood up and were counted on Denfeld's side.

Now Sherman is vaulting over the heads of all of them, and over some vice admirals with longer service. Sherman told a news conference yesterday he was making the jump under orders. To do so, he gave up the command of the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Mio, Mich., All Set To Get Snowed In
Lansing, Nov. 2 (AP)—The little community of Mio, in northeastern Michigan is all set for the winter.

The traveling library section of the state library here recently sent a collection of new books to Mio.

"With so many good books," a letter received back declared, "we don't care how deep the snow gets this winter."

CHICKENS BURNED UP
Niles, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—Six hundred chickens and a beef steer were burned last night in a fire that destroyed a barn on the farm of Jim Brown. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Homes In Cebu City Wrecked By Typhoon
Manila, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Red Cross reported today 60 per cent of the homes in Cebu city, with a population of 140,000, were damaged or destroyed today by a typhoon with winds up to 100 miles an hour.

Ruthless Red Purge Starts Today In CIO



PLANE VICTIMS FOUND IN RIVER—Victims of an air collision over National Airport in the nation's capital were scattered into the Potomac River as the Eastern Airlines DC-4 crashed near the river banks after hitting a P-38 fighter plane. Here is a dramatic shot of workers bringing one body out while boats in background search for more. (NEA Telephoto by Frank Cancellare)

Air Collision Takes 55 Lives; Potomac Dragged For Bodies

By DON WHITEHEAD

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Boatmen combed the bed of the Potomac river today for the missing among the 55 men, women and children hurtled to death from the air yesterday in history's worst airplane tragedy.

Many hours following the collision of an Eastern Airlines passenger transport and a Bolivian fighter plane, the search went on under the glare of floodlights for the 9 passengers whose bodies had not yet been recovered.

Shocked members of congress, stunned by the loss of one of their own number, promised a complete air safety investigation. The Civil Aeronautics Board said its hearings into the cause of the crash will start in a few days. The airline scheduled a probe of its own.

The disaster occurred as the big DC-4 transported headed into the National Airport for a landing shortly before noon, flying at about 300 feet.

It was a routine stop on the Boston-New York-Atlanta-New Orleans run. Fifty-one passengers and a crew of four were aboard. Visibility was 15 miles. The ceiling was 6,500 feet.

Into the traffic pattern, calling for landing instructions, came a P-38 fighter piloted by Bolivia's top airman, Erick Rios Broux. Broux was testing the twin-engine craft which his government had purchased from the United States.

An airport tower operator a bare half-mile away saw the P-38 (Continued on page 16)

Houghton Hires Nazi Professor

Rep. Bennett Demands Teacher Be Deported

By C. YATES MCDANIEL
(AP) Special Washington Service
Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Rep. Bennett (R-Mich.) said today he will demand the deportation of E. V. Sittler, teacher in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich., as soon as he completes his testimony in a current treason trial.

Bennett's attention was called to Sittler's connection with the Michigan school by Sittler's appearance here as a material witness in the trial of Herbert John Burgman, former clerk in the American Embassy in Berlin.

Bennett said "it would be lamentable to permit this former Nazi party member to pursue a career as a class room professor in an American college."

Sittler has testified he was born in Delaware, Ohio, went to Germany in 1939, obtained German citizenship in 1940, and by 1942 had joined the Nazi party.

Bennett said the Michigan school evidently was not aware of Sittler's German war record when he was employed as assistant German professor last September.

Sittler taught last year at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Bennett cited the Burgman trial record to show that Sittler testified that he had not taken steps to resume American citizenship.

Sittler has testified that from 1942 until the Allies captured Berlin in 1945, he wrote scripts and broadcast for the German radio station. He also sang nostalgic songs such as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Jingle Bells."

Justice department records show that the Allies imprisoned Sittler in 1945, and kept him there until the past fiscal year.

The schools will receive \$3.56 per census child, compared with \$3.77 in the last quarter.

State Fair Office In Detroit Closes As Funds Run Out

Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Michigan State fair office will have to close until next April because of lack of funds.

General Manager James D. Friel announced the move last night less than 24 hours after he had proclaimed the 1949 fair a huge success.

"I have been notified by the state department of administration," Friel said, "that the state fair has overdrewn its budgetary monthly allotment."

"Under the law, I am informed, further state fair expenditures cannot be authorized after Nov. 5. This leaves no choice but to shut down the state fair office and lay off the state fair employees—including myself—until such funds are available."

"We have put on one of the greatest fairs in history," he declared. "A record total of more than 787,000 persons attended it. For the first time in history, the fair's income slightly exceeds the amount appropriated by the legislature."

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Union Control By Left Wings Gets The Axe

Defiant Pinks Blast President Murray

By HAROLD W. WARD
Cleveland, Nov. 2 (AP)—The CIO convention's right wing today snowed under all opposition and amended the CIO constitution to bar Communists from top offices and authorized the executive board to expel pro-Communist unions.

The convention also boosted the per capita tax paid by its unions to the CIO from eight cents to 10 cents per member per month—a move which would add one million dollars to the treasury for the big organizing war ahead.

Membership Drive Next
Expulsion of the left wing unions, as contemplated by the convention, is expected to touch off a big drive by the victorious right wing to grab off the rank and file membership of the left wing unions.

Waiter P. Reuther's powerful resolutions committee reported to the convention it had approved "by overwhelming vote" the expulsion of the United Electrical Workers and the Farm Equipment Workers.

The two unions had pulled off a quick merger last week, but it wasn't recognized by the CIO. The UE, with up to 450,000 members, and FE, with another 20,000, will be the first to feel the right-wing axe. UE's delegates, giving up the fight to remain in the CIO, walked out of the convention yesterday, issued a terrific blast at President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, and announced it would pay no more dues to the CIO.

Set For Spanking
That was about as defiant as a union could go without being spanked, and Reuther's committee took on the task of dealing out the punishment.

With only Harry Bridges of the Longshoremen, Abram Flaxer of the United Public Workers, and James Durkin of the Office and

(Continued on Page 3)

Phoenix Jail Break Desperado Gives Up To FBI In El Paso

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 2 (AP)—Jack Tatum, 28, wavy-haired desperado who dodged a storm of bullets and broke jail at Phoenix, Ariz., faced a trip today back to the same barred lodgings.

Unarmed and broke, he surrendered meekly late yesterday to FBI men who spotted him on a little-traveled downtown street.

Tatum and four other prisoners started the break in the Maricopa county jail early the morning of Oct. 22. Only Tatum finished it. Two of his buddies, Charles Edward Corcoran, 33, and Edward McEwen, 32, died on a stairway. They were shot by a crippled watchman, Tom Stowe. The other two, Dinzle McDonald and John Bridges, staggered out of a cloud of tear gas with their hands up.

The five men got loose in the five-story court house building by jumping jailer W. A. Millett as he entered their top-floor cell with aspirin.

News Highlights

TRANSPORTATION—C&NW train No. 224 will leave Escanaba at 12:45 p. m. Page 3.

ORE SHIPPING—Escanaba docks may remain closed until spring even though miners return to work. Page 2.

FEVER GIRL—Famous Escanaba case recalled by Dr. Morris Fishbein in interview with Harper's magazine writer. Page 2.

CONVENTIONS—Escanaba C. of C. has several meetings lined up for 1950. Page 9.

POTATOES—Schoolcraft growers urged to copy Idaho's program. Page 13.

RAIL PENSIONS—R. I. Simpson and Edward Olson of Gladstone retire from Soo Line railway service. Page 12.

HOCKEY—Gladstone club will meet tomorrow night. Page 14.

SOIL CONSERVATION—Farmers plan to organize new district in Delta county. Page 3.

TELEPHONES—Bell company plans to extend rural service in Delta county; new exchange at Perkins proposed. Page 2.

Schedule PMA Vote In Delta

Farmers Nominate For Convention

Nomination meetings to select candidates for community PMA committees positions in the county and to pick candidates from which to elect delegates to the annual county PMA convention at which the county PMA committee for 1950 will be elected are scheduled for this week throughout the county.

Frank J. Brander, present chairman of the Delta County PMA committee, said that the names of the candidates named at the nominating meetings will be placed on ballots and mailed to all eligible farmers sometime between November 16 and 24.

Farmers will then have a full month—from mid-November until December 22—in which to decide on their choices for the various offices, to mark their ballots, and to return the ballots to the county PMA office, Brander said. The marked ballots may be returned to the county PMA office in person by the farmers voting or they may be returned by mail, sealed in a plain envelope in order to maintain the secrecy of the ballots.

Weight Tax Funds Sent To Counties

Lansing, (AP)—The state highway department has completed arrangements for the distribution to counties of the \$1,765,947 collected in state weight taxes for the third quarter of this year.

The payment will bring the tax collected and distributed to \$33,808,469 for the three quarters compared with \$31,461,278 in the same period last year.

The counties, under the law, will distribute part of their share to cities and villages for street and road work.

The distribution for Upper Peninsula counties:

Alger \$4,959, Baraga \$4,257, Chippewa \$8,459, Delta \$9,227, Dickinson \$7,682, Gogebic \$8,250, Houghton \$9,297, Iron \$6,239, Keweenaw \$3,115, Luce \$4,715, Marquette \$11,306, Mackinac \$4,533, Menominee \$7,773, Ontonagon \$4,964, Schoolcraft \$5,260.

Rapid River

Nevans-Storrier
Rapid River.—A Lower Michigan wedding of interest in the community is that of Sherry Nevans, daughter of Mrs. Ebba Nevans of South Haven formerly of Masonville, and Robert Storrier of Owosso which took place at an evening service in the First Congregational church of South Haven with Rev. Lawrence E. Tenhopen reading the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Glenn H. Cowles, wore candlelight slipper satin and Venetian lace and an ivory illusion veil gathered to a cat of bands of tulle and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible on the cover of which was a single white orchid.

The maid of honor, Christine Nevans, only sister of the bride, and Susanne Storrier and Roberta Wickham, bridesmaids, wore chiffon velvet and matching velvet bonnets of orchid, gold and moss green. Fresh flowers tucked under the brims of the bonnets matched their bouquets.

William Crawford of Flint was best man and ushers were Hal Degerstrom, Carroll Augustine and Leonard Myers, all of Owosso. A reception for 125 guests was held in the church parlors. The newlyweds are now at home in Owosso where Mr. Storrier is in business with his father. Both young people attended Michigan State College, after completing their high school courses.

Ore Docks May Remain Closed Until Spring, Even If Mines Reopen

That wartime slogan "Too little and too late" may apply to the present strike-bound ore shipping situation and mean that C&NW ore docks at Escanaba will not resume loadings until next spring. Escanaba, only port on the lakes to move any ore for the past three weeks, is receiving a dribble of it from the independently operated Bradley and Cornell mines near Iron Mountain. The iron mines, the steel industry, and the coal mines, generally are closed by strike.

Only two boats are scheduled

Briefly Told

Songfest Rehearsal—All Girl Scouts taking part in the Songfest program to be given Saturday afternoon at the Crippled Children's Camp, will meet for rehearsal at the Junior high school auditorium at 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Garrard and Mrs. Donald LeMire will conduct the rehearsal.

Kasten PTA—The Kasten School PTA will meet at the school in Hyde Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served and entertainment will be provided.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its November meeting at three on Sunday afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

North Star Meeting—The North Star lodge will meet at 8 this evening at the North Star hall. A report on the anniversary party will be given and lunch will be served after the business meeting.

D. A. V. Meeting—A regular meeting of the Disabled American Veterans will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Unity Hall, with Commander A. LaBreeque of the U. P. Association of the D. A. V. as principal speaker. An important business meeting is scheduled and all members are expected to be present. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Lecture Tonight—Tom and Arlene Hadley will open the Hiawatha Wildlife Series at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium at 8 tonight with an illustrated lecture on "Arrowhead Waters". This will be the first of five lectures on outdoors subjects.

Condition Fair—The condition of Margaret Tardiff, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tardiff of Gladstone, seriously injured in a fall Monday night, was reported as fair this noon at St. Francis hospital.

Dog Bites Children At Wells; Animal Is Penned For 10 Days

Two Wells children were bitten by a dog yesterday afternoon and the dog was ordered confined for observation for 10 days to determine whether it has rabies, the sheriff's office reported today.

Miss Phoebe Anderson, supervising nurse for the Delta-Menominee health district, said that Jimmy Perle and Gregory Johnson, both about nine years old, sustained only slight abrasions of the skin. Both of the children received first aid treatment. The dog is owned by Michael Zawada, sheriff's officers said. Lawrence Klug, Wells superintendent of schools, reported that packs of dogs congregate near the school and annoy the youngsters.

Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Noah Marcoe Jr., of 1321 First avenue north, who submitted to surgery Friday at St. Francis hospital, is reported good.

State College, after completing their high school courses.

Bell To Extend Rural Telephones

Plan New Exchange At Perkins

The Michigan Bell Telephone company next week will file a petition with the Public Service Commission seeking authority for extensive improvements and expansion of service in the Delta area.

G. A. Marcouiller, manager of the Escanaba-Gladstone district, said the petition, if approved, would permit the company to establish a new exchange at Perkins, expand the Rock service area to include surrounding rural territory, and provide service at Brampton. He said the projects were planned in accordance with recommendations of the Delta County Planning committee.

The new facilities would be ready for service some time next year, according to the petition. It is the company's proposal to build a new central office building midway between Rock and Perkins which would be large enough to serve both communities. Both urban and rural service would be offered. The Rock exchange, inaugurated two years ago, now provides only urban service because of a shortage of switching equipment. When the new Perkins-Rock office is put into service, the present Rock equipment will be used elsewhere in the State. Brampton would be served by the Gladstone office and would be a part of that exchange.

If Michigan Bell's proposals are approved, Perkins and Rock would be designated an "extended area" and calls could be made between the two without toll charge and without any increase in basic rates. Marcouiller said that later Gladstone and Rapid River would be joined with Rock and Perkins for extended area service. When this event takes place, rates in Perkins and Rock would go up slightly under the present schedule of charges but would not go up further on the basis of proposed higher basic rates now pending before the commission.

Miners Are Hopeful
At the South Shore dock in Marquette 10,000 tons of ore from the Champion mine have been dumped into the pockets. The step was taken although company officials conceded the ore might remain there all winter.

On the Menominee and Marquette iron ranges there was renewed hope that the strike would soon be over.

This hope was aroused by announcement that Bethlehem Steel and United Steel Workers, CIO, has reached agreement on the general principles of a settlement. Despite this more cheerful outlook, it is small consolation to the several hundred ore dock workers who have been out of jobs since the strike started early this month. Seventy-five men were laid off at the docks in Escanaba, plus additional numbers who were employed in the C&NW repair yards and shops, when ore shipping halted.

The season of employment closed about 60 days early this year because of the strike, and there is now only a slight possibility that they will go back to work this fall, even if the mines reopen.

HORSE CHEATS WIFE
Detroit, (AP)—Mrs. Amanda P. Rosser objected to playing second fiddle to a horse. So she got a divorce Monday from her husband, Thomas. She told Circuit Judge Clyde I. Webster that feed for the \$1,700 race horse and jockey fees left her no money for household expenses.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Sea Food Dinners
Are Delicious
At
Bells Restaurant

DELFT
NOW THROUGH THURSDAY
Two Big Hits
Shown 7:00 and 10:21 P.M.
"When a woman like me picks A Man... That's It. No Matter What He Does... There Can Never Be Anyone Else!"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN PAYNE
AUDREY TOTTER
THE SAXON CHARM
CO-HIT AT 9:46 P.M.
RETURNED TO MAKE YOU LAUGH AGAIN!
HOLDEN CAULFIELD
Dear Ruthie

Escanaba's Fever Girl Mentioned In Harper's Magazine

Escanaba's Fever girl, Evelyn Lyons, is mentioned in an article about Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical association in the November issue of Harper's magazine.

The article, written by Milton Mayer, stated that he recalled he "hit the front page of every paper in the country" while he was still assistant editor of the Journal. The article stated:

"A young lady ('we called her 'The Hot Girl of Escanaba') was enjoying a fever of 119 degrees F. in Escanaba, Michigan. Fishbein told a newspaperman that, Escanaba or no Escanaba, the young lady was a fraud, and the newspaper sent him to investigate. 'She had a hot-water bottle under her arms. The News got out two extra. I got ten thousand clippings... and it was mentioned in the next two editions of the Ziegfeld Folies.'"

Escanaba's Fever girl attracted national attention back in 1922. Newspaper reporters came from Milwaukee, Chicago and elsewhere to investigate. The London Times put in a long distance call to Escanaba to inquire about the case.

After the hoax was exposed, Evelyn Lyons disappeared from Escanaba. There were rumors of her death several years ago somewhere in Illinois.

Public Health Nurse To Work At Munising

Miss Claire L. Corriveau, R.N., of Munising, will begin work in Alger county next week for the Alger-Schoolcraft health district. It was announced today. She will be stationed in Munising. She is now in Delta county for observation of public health nursing with the Delta-Menominee health district prior to her employment in Alger county.

Niemis Return From Germany

Captain Spent Three Years With Army

Rock, Mich.—Capt. Elvin F. Niemi, accompanied by his wife, the former Helen Kaukola, and three children have returned after a three year's stay in Germany with the U. S. army occupation forces. They made the return trip by plane via the Azores and Newfoundland.

While in Germany, the Niemi family lived in Frankfurt, Augsburg, Munich and Karkube, where Captain Niemi served with the U. S. military government. A son was born to them during their stay there. Mrs. Niemi and children will make their home in Marquette while Captain Niemi will continue in military service. He will attend the Guided Missiles school in Fort Bliss, Texas after completing his furlough here. They are staying here temporarily with Mrs. Josephine Kaukola, mother of Mrs. Niemi.

Coffee Social
A coffee social will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ahola on Sunday, Nov. 6. All proceeds will be for the benefit of the Finnish Lutheran church.

Mrs. Ernest Forstner left Friday for Detroit where she was called on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Kohler. Mrs. George Kaukola and baby daughter returned Saturday from Marquette where the baby has been a patient at the Children's clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Girard Van Damme have returned from their honeymoon trip and will take up residence in St. Nicholas.

Plaster of Paris was originally manufactured near Paris, France.

MIDWEEK DANCE TONIGHT SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Music by Al Steede and his orchestra

Specializing in Polkas and Schottisches

Beer — Wine — Liquor — No Minors

THE TERRACE TONIGHT

Gerry Gunville and his orchestra

Waltzes — Polkas — Schottisches

Adm.: 50c per person, inc. tax

Organ Music Nightly (Except Mondays)

And on Sunday Afternoon from 3 to 5 P.M.

Fish Frys Every Friday from 6 p.m.

Sat.: Ivan Kobasic No adm. or cover charge

You'll receive this Money-Back Guarantee with every pair of PETERS DIAMOND BRAND WORK SHOES!

Peters Diamond Brand Work Shoes
Certificate of Guarantee
Your Money Back
and a New Pair of Shoes Free
To the wearer who finds paper or fibre board in the heels, insoles or counters of this pair of Peters Diamond Brand Work Shoes, we guarantee to refund the full purchase price and, in addition to the refund, will replace the shoes free of charge.
PETERS SHOE COMPANY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY
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Your choice of horsehide or soft Elk upper, built-in arch support... and the new AIRCORK SOLES

Peterson Shoe Store
All Fittings Checked by X-RAY
Sizes 6½ to 12
\$7.95

RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR THE WET DAYS AHEAD

MEN'S 12" LEATHER TOP RUBBERS	\$6.98
MEN'S 12 AND 16 IN. seamless leather top rubbers—cushion or crepe sole—oil tanned top—Hood's or Ball Band Brand	\$8.98 to \$10.98
MEN'S 4 OR 5 BUCKLE all rubber work arctics, heavy duty. Priced from	\$4.98 to \$6.98
MEN'S 4 BUCKLE DRESS ARCTICS	\$3.98
MEN'S ZIPPER DRESS ARCTICS, first quality	\$4.98
MEN'S STORM RUBBERS—styled to fit all shoes	\$1.98
MEN'S WORK RUBBERS to fit over work shoes in medium or extra wide width	\$2.49
MEN'S 12 OR 16 IN. all rubber rubbers, half or full laced style—cushion sole	\$5.75 to \$8.98
BOYS' LEATHER TOP RUBBERS Sizes 8 to 10 - \$5.49, Sizes 11 to 2 - \$5.98, Sizes 2½ to 6 - \$6.49	
BOYS' 4 BUCKLE RUBBER ARCTICS Sizes 11 to 2	\$3.65
	Sizes 2½ to 6—\$3.85
CHILDREN'S BOOTS—fur top and wool lined, sizes 6 to 12	\$3.49
CHILDREN'S ARCTICS, snap or one strap style in black or white; sizes 4 to 12	\$1.79 to \$2.49
LADIES STADIUM BOOTS—wool lined and fur top, zipper style—black or brown. All sizes	\$5.49

F&G CLOTHING CO.

THE KIDDIE KORNER'S EARLY BIRD SAVINGS SALE

Buy Now While Stocks Last
NOMA - GLO-LITE - PARAMOUNT BRANDS

	Regular Price	Close Out Price
Outdoor Light Set	3.75	1.88
Multiple Light Set	2.85	1.43
Series Light Set	1.75	.88
Bubble Light Set	2.75	1.49
Musical Altar	12.95	6.50
Musical Church	9.95	4.98
Musical Fire Place	6.95	3.48
Wreaths	2.25	1.13
Wreaths	1.19	.75
Wreaths	.98	.49
Santa Tree Tops	1.98	.99
Double Candeliers—Halo	2.98	1.50
Angel Hair	.10	.05
Bubble Light Bulbs	.30	.15
Glo Light Bulbs	.20	.10
Glo-Lite Tree (green)	6.95	3.50
Glo-Lite Tree (white)	5.25	2.75

WE ARE "CLOSING" THESE ITEMS OUT MUST HAVE MORE ROOM FOR TOYS

THE KIDDIE KORNER

10th and Ludington St.

WE DON'T LIKE IT EITHER BUT

Due to the continuous rise in coffee we can not continue to hold the price at a nickel.

For years now we've carried the coffee, cream and sugar increases, but now we find ourselves unable to do so.

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, THE FOLLOWING WILL SELL COFFEE AT

10¢

Sherman Hotel, Delta Hotel, Eat Shop, Kallio's Cafe, Eatmore Cafe, Tim & Sally's, Vagn's Bakery Bar, Tommy's Hamburger Lunch, Bell's Restaurant, Welcome Hotel, West End Cafe, Northwestern Cafe, Mary's Place, Snack Shack, A&W Drive In Restaurant

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

★ STARTS TO-NITE ★
EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
— MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2 P.M. —

SAVAGE!... CUNNING!... DEADLY!
He Had To Be Stopped!

HE HELD A LOADED GUN AT THE HEART OF A GREAT CITY!
He Walked by Night
BROUGHT THRILLINGLY TO LIFE BY THE MAKERS OF "CANON CITY"
FROM THE HOMECIDE FILES OF THE LOS ANGELES POLICE
Starring RICHARD BASEHART SCOTT "CANON CITY" BRADY
with Ray Roberts, Whit Bissell, James Cardwell, Jack Webb, Produced by Robert T. Kane
PLUS — FOUR GRAND SHORTS
● "HAPPY LANDING" — Cartoon
● "NIGHT LIFE IN CHICAGO" — Novelty
● "LAMBERTVILLE STORY" — Specialty
● LATEST NEWS EVENTS
YES! IT'S SHOW TIME!

Farmers Plan Soil District

Conservation Plan Studied At Cornell

Farmers of the Cornell area, members of the Cornell Lions Club, in meeting last night indicated interest in organizing a Delta county soil conservation district.

Oral Thompson, president of the Cornell Lions club, will name a committee to confer with J. L. Heinman, Delta agricultural agent, on plans for other meetings in the county, working toward organization of a soil conservation district on a county-wide basis.

This action was taken following a talk to the Cornell Lions last night by Harold Heathman of Marquette, regional representative of the soil conservation service.

Heathman described the procedure to be followed in such an organization. A petition to the board of soils conservation at Lansing, and a county-wide referendum among rural people of the county will be required.

His talk was illustrated with moving pictures.

Briefly Told

Sale to Miners—Raymond Feathers, of the Westside Tavern, pleaded guilty in justice court this morning to a charge of selling six bottles of beer to a minor. He was fined \$100 and costs.

To Potato Show—Mel Nyquist, Delta 4-H agent, and Billy Woodard of Cornell, top place winner in the 4-H division of the Delta county potato show, tomorrow will go to Newberry to attend the U. P. Potato Show. There Woodard will compete for awards in the U. P. show, including a championship prize trip to Chicago. The trip last year was won by Fred McFadden of Cornell, U. P. 4-H potato champion.

Fayette

Parties—Mrs. Fred Lang and Mrs. Norman Casey entertained a group of friends at the home of the former Thursday night to compliment their husbands on their birthday. Games were played after which a delicious meal was served by the hostesses. Fred and Norman received gifts.

Parents and teachers met recently at the Mud Lake school to organize in the interests of the pupils. Mrs. Martin Thill, hot lunch cook, and Miss Leda Gierke and Alpha Bernard, teachers, entertained the group.

Neighbors and friends of Charles Arnold surprised him Saturday evening to celebrate his birthday. A delicious lunch, taken by the guests, was enjoyed after an evening of games.

Halloween Party—Mrs. Eva Boudreau held a party at the Fairport school Monday afternoon for her pupils and their mothers. The children appeared in costume to enjoy traditional games and received Halloween treats and favors, activities closing with delicious lunch.

Briefs—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchorn and family attended the United Reformation service the the Bethany Lutheran church of Gladstone, Sunday evening.

Jimmy Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins of Burnt Bluff, left recently to enroll at Michigan State College in Lansing for a 16 week agriculture course.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veelz and daughter spent from Friday till Monday at Cecil, Wis., visiting with their two sons and other relatives and friends.

Martin Thill and Charles Watchorn attended a PMA meeting in Escanaba Friday.

Members of the Fairbanks township school board attended the afternoon and evening sessions of Bi-annual county school board meetings Thursday. Mr. Stack of Lansing, Mr. Gilbert of Marquette and Hagle Quarastrom, commissioner, conducted the meetings.

Nahma

Personals—Nahma, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Waukegan spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. Ward's mother, Mrs. Martha Ward. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Menary of Chicago who are visiting with the Clarence Menary family.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary were Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neill Jr., and son Larry and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fox of Marquette, Richard Morrison of Isabella, Mrs. Tom Jernsted and daughter Martha Ann, Wayne McNeely and Norenda Menary of Marquette.

Corp. Emanuel Tardiff Jr., has returned to Camp Hood, Tex., following a 20 day furlough with his family here. Corp. Tardiff is on duty at the station hospital at Camp Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grolean and daughter are visiting with the La Rosa family in Perkins.

Mrs. Martha Ward has had word from her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hayes of Kalamazoo concerning the condition of Mr. Hayes who has been a patient at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Mr. Hayes who was suffering from a blood clot on the brain is now convalescing at his home in Kalamazoo. A former owner and proprietor of a garden corner. Mr. Hayes is well known in this section.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Hearing On U. P. Air Service January 16

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board will open a hearing Jan. 16 on the problem of air service for Michigan's northern peninsula.

Specifically, it involves passenger and air service between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

Nationwide Airlines of Detroit, now operating in both areas under state authority, wants federal action.

Wisconsin Central Airlines of Milwaukee, Wis., certified two years ago to operate in the Upper

Boys Conference To Attract Many

EHS Will Send 18 To Ishpeming

Eighteen Escanaba boys and Allan Mathison, advisor of Orange and Black, will leave Friday to attend the Older Boys Conference in Ishpeming, Nov. 4-5.

Preliminary registrations from Upper Michigan indicate a large attendance, with Ishpeming, the host city, sending the largest delegation.

Tom Cleary, Harry Bourke, Pat Farrell, Bob St. Martin, Bob Myrsten, Bob Schrader, Fred McFadden, Dave Goeder, Dick Danielson, Charles Wickman, John Prokos, Jerome Besson, Harold Cloutier, George Rouman, Don Kvam and Alf Nelson of EHS and Richard Casey and Alfred Dufour of St. Joseph high school will attend.

Two speakers at the conference, based on "Decisions Points of Youth," will be General Ray F. Farnard of Delafield, Wis., and Frank Liddle, Indiana State YMCA secretary.

General Farnard, president of St. John's military academy, will speak at the Saturday noon dinner.

Cliff Drury, Michigan State YMCA executive secretary, is in Ishpeming making plans for the conference.

Tax Fight Looms; U. S. Goes In Red By 5 1/2 Billions

By CHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Truman's forecast that the government will run 5 1/2 billions further into the red this fiscal year set the stage today for a rousing taxes-vs.-spending battle in Congress.

The President now figures: 1. Federal spending will soar to a peacetime record of \$43,500,000,000 in this fiscal year, which ends next June 30. This is equivalent to \$290 for each man, woman and child in the country, or nearly one-fourth of the national income.

2. The government will be plunged \$5,500,000,000 in the red because its income will total only \$38,000,000,000 with tax rates what they are now. This would place the federal debt next June 30 at approximately \$260,000,000,000.

Mr. Truman's new spending forecast was made yesterday in a revision of his estimates last January on federal financial operations in the 12 months ending next June 30.

The forecast anticipates that the 81st Congress will add \$4,000,000,000 in spending authorizations between next January and July to supplement the billions it authorized at its recently concluded sessions.

Urges Workers To "Hire" Their Boss

New York (AP)—If you want to be happy in your work, you've got to hire your boss! says Management Counselor Leo Nejeleski.

"Too many people exist in dead-end jobs," says Nejeleski. "They gyp themselves out of success by enduring a position they don't really want. And they get in that spot by getting a job in the wrong way."

Most persons ask relatives or friends for help in getting a job without giving thought to the nature of the employment, says Nejeleski. He says a person should approach job-getting in a systematic manner instead of just going to work for anyone in any line of endeavor. He urges job-seekers to make full use of reliable vocational-guidance clinics or aptitude testing services or seek counsel from such organizations as the YMCA, U. S. or state employment services.

Alma Official Dies

Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Rev. Errett D. Vanden Bosch, assistant to the president of Alma college, died suddenly at his home in Royal Oak yesterday. The 51-year-old minister, a native of Grand Haven, Mich., assumed the Alma post only last summer. Prior to that he was minister of Nesheimy church at Harbor, Pa.

STEEL FIRM EXPANDS—Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP)—Detroit Steel Corporation today announced it would acquire the Portsmouth Steel Corp. of Portsmouth, Ohio, on Jan. 1, 1950, and would undertake "large-scale expansion" of the firm's present facilities.

By trade, St. Paul was a tent-maker.

Peninsula, asks extension of this authority to Detroit and other Lower Michigan cities.

Wisconsin Central has not yet begun service to Upper Michigan. Attorneys at a pre-hearing conference yesterday agreed to consolidate consideration of the two applications.

The State of Michigan has indicated a preference for Nationwide Airlines. Organized interests in Michigan are backing Nationwide application.

"Who's dipping deepest in Uncle Sam's pocketbook?" said Rep. Bennett (R-Mich.) asserting that the Wisconsin company received 80 per cent of its revenues last year from the government.

Martin L. Leacock, counsel for the Michigan Aeronautics Board, said Nationwide has given Michigan good service "with its own funds." Wisconsin Central, he said, is "doing no job at all for Michigan."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 (Special to the Escanaba Daily Press)—"Certification for Nationwide Airlines and Wisconsin Central should be treated as one case," Congressman John B. Bennett said yesterday in regard to the U. P. air service controversy.

"Any other approach will string the problem along indefinitely. A certificate should require service at a specific time," he emphasized.

Local Grocery Store Robbed

\$250 Stolen From Superette In Night

The Stop and Shop Superette, 109 South 23rd street, was forcibly entered last night and approximately \$250 in cash and checks was stolen from a bag on top of the cash register.

Entrance apparently was made by forcing a window on the north side of the store. The building was occupied until 10:15 p. m. The theft was discovered this morning.

All but about \$20 of the money was in currency.

Starr Commonwealth Matron Killed By Boy With Butcher Knife

Albion, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—A 55-year-old matron at the Starr Commonwealth school for boys was stabbed in the back and killed by a trusty at the school today.

Kenneth Miller, 14, was quoted by police as saying he "had a grudge" against the matron, Mrs. Stella Tusch of Lincoln Park, Mich.

Mrs. Tusch was stabbed as she was mixing batter in the kitchen of Choate Cottage, about one half mile from the school campus. The knife apparently went through her heart.

Miller told assistant prosecutor George H. DeMund that he and another boy planned to run away from the cottage tonight and wanted money.

No charge was placed against the youth immediately. A psychiatric examination was planned this afternoon.

Miller told officers he was alone in the cottage with Mrs. Tusch, the other boys being out on farm work assignments. He had been assigned to help the matron in the kitchen.

London Fog Delays Reynolds In Record Trip Around World

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—Milton Reynolds pushed on toward Brussels today in his attempt to set a record for girdling the globe by commercial airlines.

Taking the millionaire pen maker on the third leg of his trip—already delayed by fog—a Pan American plane left London airport at 3:13 p. m. (10:13 a. m. EST).

Reynolds told reporters his bid for the record is in danger because of an overnight delay at Shannon airport, Ireland, where his plane was forced to wait until fog lifted from the London landing field.

Reynolds was in London just two minutes less than two hours. He said his only baggage was his toothbrush, razor, comb and brush.

Grand Haven Whisky Maker Sentenced

Grand Rapids, Nov. 2 (AP)—Orville Strickler, 29, Muskegon county, was sentenced Tuesday by Federal Judge Raymond W. Starr to 30 days in jail, pay a \$200 fine, and serve two years probation for violations of the Federal Liquor law.

Strickler was accused of manufacturing liquor in his home near Grand Haven.

Children And Youth Conference Nov. 11

A Delta county conference on children and youth will be held at the Escanaba Junior high school Friday afternoon, Nov. 11.

Plans will be made at the meeting for an Upper Peninsula conference to be held in Escanaba on March 10.

Fewer words begin with X than any other letter.

Union Control By Communists Gets Axe From CIO

(Continued from Page One)

Professional Workers dissenting, the resolution to revoke UE's charter was adopted in committee.

The resolution said the UE's certificate of affiliation "has fallen into the control of a group devoted primarily to the principles of the Communist party and opposed to the constitution and democratic objectives of the CIO."

The third union marked for certain expulsion in the pre-convention speculation was the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, whose leaders have heaped criticism on Murray and other rightist CIO officers.

Murray yesterday left little doubt that Mine-Mill will be boot-ed out.

Sarcasically, he referred to the union's efforts to get into the convention even though it was behind in dues nearly 10 months. Murray took a promissory note, but told the convention: "Of course it will never be paid."

Other unions which may feel the wrath of the right-wing majority are Bridges' Longshoremen, Gold's Fur and Leather Workers, The Furniture Workers, American Communications Association, Office and Professional Workers, Public Workers, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, Marine Cooks and Stewards, and Allied Fishermen.

Depredations And Thefts Reported At Radio Project

Theft of special tools used in the erection of the radio towers at the site of the new station of WDBC have been reported by Station Manager George Lindenthal.

In addition to the special tower erection tools, which are extremely difficult to replace, stolen items include two large pipe wrenches, ropes, blocks, cables and chains. A 50 gallon barrel of gasoline was emptied and temporary wires carrying power to light the tower lamps were cut.

The tampering with lighting installations on radio towers is a federal offense. The lighting of the towers is required by the Federal Communications Commission and the lights are essential for the protection of aircraft.

Parents have been advised to warn their children against trespassing on the property at the radio site and particularly against depredations that inevitably will bring serious consequences.

Ziegler Backed Up By Republicans In Road Machine Deal

Lansing, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Republican majority on the state administrative board yesterday cracked down on another Democratic attempt to subject the GOP-controlled highway department to scrutiny of the Democratic department of administration.

The board, by a 5 to 3 vote, authorized State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, a Republican, to sell road machinery to the Gladwin county road commission for \$46,374.

Attorney General Stephen J. Roth, a Democrat who has previously attempted to put Ziegler under the department of administration's control, ruled that the machinery must be considered salvage and should be sold under bids by the state salvage division.

This is a unit of the department of administration.

Republicans backed Ziegler's stand that the machinery sale was merely part of a previously-approved agreement to turn maintenance of state trunklines in Gladwin county to the county road commission.

Teapot Dome Figure Fined \$20,000 For Dodging Income Tax

Denver, Nov. 2 (AP)—Henry M. Blackmer, gray and bent oil millionaire, today was fined \$20,000 for evasion of federal income taxes.

Blackmer, 80, had pleaded guilty to four counts of an evasion indictment Sept. 26 upon his return to this country after 25 years of self-imposed exile in Europe. He fled this country rather than testify in the Teapot Dome oil investigation in 1924.

Justice Orie L. Phillips of the U. S. circuit court of appeals announced the fine after telling Blackmer that "I do not believe the ends of justice would be served by sentencing the defendant to jail."

Justice Phillips approved the federal attorney's motion for dismissal of four other indictments, two charging perjury and two income tax evasion.

The court said investigation showed Blackmer was not in Colorado at the time of the alleged offenses in 1921 and 1922.

Two Babies Perish In Fire At Oak Park

Detroit (AP)—Three-year-old Billy Strathman and his brother Dennis, two, burned to death Tuesday in a fire at their home in suburban Oak Park. They slipped away from their mother, Mrs. William Strathman, while she was looking at wedding presents at the home of a neighbor, and returned to their empty home. A few minutes later the building was in flames.

Police Chief Floyd Williams of Oak Park said cause of the fire could not be determined.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Train 224 Will Leave Earlier

To Make Connections At Green Bay, Wis.

Effective Monday, Nov. 7, passenger train No. 224, which has been leaving Escanaba at 3:30 p. m., CST, will depart at 12:45 p. m., CST and will arrive in Green Bay at 4:15.

The schedule change is being made to enable passengers to make connections with the streamliner train which starts from Green Bay on its southbound run.

New D. S. S. & A. Road Organized

Bankruptcy Ends For Two Rail Lines

Minneapolis, Nov. 2 (AP)—Henry S. Mitchell of Minneapolis was elected president of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad and Mineral Range railroad. The action ends a 12-year bankruptcy of the two lines.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic extends across northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, from Duluth-Superior to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and St. Ignace on the Straits of Mackinac.

Mitchell was chairman of the reorganization managers of the South Shore.

Other officers elected by the directors are P. L. Solter, vice president; J. C. Peterson, secretary; C. H. Bender, treasurer; M. J. Tracy, assistant secretary; and William Leicester, assistant treasurer.

Brush Fire Danger Eased In California; 10 Homes Destroyed

Agoura, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—Dying winds today brought hope for control of a terrifying brush fire that has destroyed at least ten homes and sent hundreds of residents fleeing in its path.

A north wind with gusts of 25 to 30 miles per hour yesterday whipped the blaze over 10,000 acres. Treacherously shifting, the wind streaked the 100-foot high flames onto houses whose owners had refused to leave until the last minute.

The blaze is in rugged area, straddling the Los Angeles-Ventura county line. It is about 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, where the smoke was clearly seen.

The blaze started Monday night near Santa Susana Pass, then licked along U. S. Highway 101, the Los Angeles-San Francisco route. The area is wrinkled with small canyons, some of them containing costly ranch homes.

This town of 500 was reported "safe for the time being" by firefighters who backfired around it. The fire was burning in an arc around the town and at some points was within a half mile of the outskirts.

Not For Use

So large and ornate was some of the gold and silver tableware possessed by the wealthy of England in the Middle Ages, that it was placed on display in the cupboard and never brought to the table.

Christmas Lay-Away Plan

Select your fur coat from our stock on hand or have it custom made.

Pay a small deposit down—Terms to suit.

It's not too late
Cleaning - Glazing
Repairing

Celtic Maid Nylons

The pair with a spare.
3 matching hose.

1.89

White, Virgin

Wool Anklets

100% Wool 97c

59c

Service weight

89c

Northwood Furs

11 South 10th St.

Gladstone, Mich.

Michigan Youth Commission Set Up By Governor

(Continued from Page One)

Grand Rapids, vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers;

Karl F. Zeisler, Monroe newspaper editor; the Rev. John Shufelt of Detroit; Miss Julia Barber of the Michigan Council of Churches, Lansing; David V. Addy, Detroit budget director; Mrs. Helen Mills of Kalamazoo, past president of the American Association of University Women; Floyd Starr of Albion, head of the Starr Commonwealth;

Harry Becker of Dearborn, director of the UAW-CIO social security department; Heath T. Goodwin of Albion, secretary of the Michigan Methodist church conference; Mrs. Henry Ford II of Dearborn; Allen Shoenfield, Detroit newspaperman; Mrs. Harold C. Good of East Lansing, chairman of the Ingham County Council of Social Welfare; Miss Edith Edwards of St. Clair Shores, Detroit Y. W. C. A. social worker;

Miss Rosemary Scott of Grand Rapids, attorney for the League of Women Voters; Guy Shipp of Midland, former director of the Michigan Extension Service; S. L. Opender, Wayne superintendent of schools; Mrs. Florence Sweeney, past president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers-AFL;

Dr. Emma Gross, professor of home and family living at Michigan State College; Miss Clarice Freund of Detroit, University of Michigan Extension Service professor; Dr. Ralph P. Bridgman of Detroit, chairman of the Merrill-Palmer school's department of family education, and John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW-CIO, and Dean Katherine E. Fayle of Wayne University's College of Nursing, are national members of the Mid-Century White House conference by appointment of President Truman.

Williams said three students representing Hope College, the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit will be announced later.

Oklahoma Mentor Doesn't Believe In Topheavy Scores

Norman, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Some football teams might be out to score a lot of points to inflate their national rating, but not Oklahoma.

Coach Bud Wilkinson tries to put a drag chain on his Sooners as soon as they get a comfortable lead.

But that isn't always easy when you've got a hard-rushing backfield that makes more than 300 yards a game off the split T and a bunch of reserves that want to make good.

Oklahoma currently is rated No. 3 in the nation behind Notre Dame and Army.

"I don't know of any coach that wants to run up a lot of points," Wilkinson said. "Sometimes it's hard to keep down the scoring through."

Wilkinson figures that when his team gets 21 points ahead, it's time to send in the reserves.

A good example of Wilkinson's policy is illustrated in last week's 34-7 victory over Iowa State.

Oklahoma couldn't score in the first quarter but made 20 points in the second period. He then sent in his reserves to play the final 25 minutes of the game.

Wilkinson sums up the scoring situation this way:

"I'd just as soon win by one point, just as long as we win."

Issue Warrant In Auto Death

Driver Accused Of Negligent Homicide

A warrant charging Louis Plucker, 19, of Fairport, with negligent homicide in the accidental death of Paul Watchorn, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchorn, was issued in justice court here Tuesday. Plucker has not yet been arraigned on the charge.

The complaint was signed by the Michigan State Police and is an outgrowth of a fatal automobile accident at Fayette on October 16. The Watchorn boy was

struck by Plucker's car in front of the Congregational church at Fayette and died early the following morning at the Shaw hospital in Manistique.

Justice Henry Ranguette announced today that the charge of reckless driving against Conrad Pratt, of Escanaba, has been dismissed by the court. A hearing was held in the case recently and a decision was delayed pending an examination of the evidence.

The complaint was made by local police who alleged that Pratt was speeding and that he eluded the police car in a chase to Durand's Corners. Pratt contended that it was a case of mistaken identity.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

AMERICA'S Most Famous JACKET

Choose The Jacket That's First With America's Sportsman!

Water-repellent Whitman combed cotton or 50% blended wool gabardine. Shoulder pads, knitted erasable and double slash pockets. The built-in belt, shirred chest and back. Extending self-heating sleeve add up to the greatest jacket of 1949!

The quality tells you: "It's a WINDBREAKER!"

\$22.95

NOW'S THE TIME!
HUNTING JACKETS
\$9.95 to \$24.95

- FAMOUS NAME JACKETS!
- ALL WOOL PLAIDS & CHECKS!
- A JACKET FOR YOUR BUDGET!

ALPACA LINED
GABARDINE JACKETS
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- FAMOUS WINDBREAKER JACKET!
- A YEAR-AROUND JACKET!
- LONG

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Public Safety Director Hired

THE appointment of a director of public safety to head the police and fire departments in Escanaba fulfills an objective of several years by the city council and the city manager. The appointment was not made earlier simply because the city was unable to secure a man possessing the qualifications regarded as essential for the job.

Jack Koernke, of Ann Arbor, who has been selected for the position, has a background in police education and experience that admirably fits into the requirements for the job of public safety director here. He studied police administration at Michigan State college, graduating in 1942, and had considerable experience as captain of military police in North Africa during the war. For the past two and a half years he has been a special investigator for the Kaiser-Frazer corporation. His training in gathering evidence and presenting it in courts should be particularly valuable to the City of Escanaba.

The director of safety will coordinate the two uniformed services of the city, the police and fire departments, for the betterment of both departments and for greater efficiency and public protection for the benefit of the public as a whole.

The appointment bears much promise of fulfilling the purposes and objectives of the council in creating the new position. To do the job properly and to achieve the greatest measure of success, the new director, of course, will need the support and cooperation of the council, the police and fire departments and the general public. There is no cause to suspect that he will not receive the fullest measure of cooperation.

Coal Strike Still Big Obstacle

SETTLEMENT by Bethlehem Steel corporation and the CIO Steel Workers union of the dispute over pensions and health and welfare provisions of a new labor contract is generally regarded as a forerunner to general peace in the steel industry.

The Bethlehem agreement on pensions closely parallels the agreement previously reached by the Ford Motor company with the Auto Workers Union. It guarantees a pension of \$100 for retired workers with social security pensions figured into the total. The company agrees to make up the difference between the worker's social security pension and the \$100 monthly payment. The welfare plan, including accident and hospital insurance, will be paid by equal contributions from employees and the company.

The settlement constitutes the first big break in the steel strike and its importance is indicated by the fact that Bethlehem is the second largest producer of steel in the nation. The largest is U. S. Steel corporation.

Even if the way has been cleared to settle the steel strike—and that is still not certain—the coal strike remains a very serious obstacle yet to be overcome. The manufacture of steel depends upon an adequate supply of coal. Problems in this strike are perhaps even more difficult to settle than in the steel industry because coal is a highly competitive fuel. A large market has already been lost by the coal industry and more will be lost if coal prices continue to rise under pressure of union demands.

Rescuing This Plundered Planet

POPULATION experts have been telling us that we are plundering the planet, that people are increasing more rapidly than their food supplies are, and that something will have to be done if the world is not to starve.

Prof. Eugene G. Rochow of the American Chemical Society takes no such gloomy view of the future world picture. He thinks the world could support a population of fifteen billions if we made the most of the chemical knowledge we now have.

It takes five acres of arable land to feed an American each year. On this basis we could support only 306 million persons if every foot of agriculturally useful land were put to work. Rochow says that if we were half as smart as we think we are, we would start growing trees on a big scale and use them for food.

It is true that the human stomach cannot digest cellulose, the stuff out of which paper and many other forest products are made. But the cellulose is even now being converted into digestible sugars. We need more conversion of this kind with the increase in world population, says Rochow.

This man predicts that meat and eggs are going to disappear from human diets, because a steer, for example, converts only about 12 per cent of its food into meat, and does worse when poorly fed. But the proteins are all built up of amino acids. It is practical today to let yeast or other microorganisms make satisfactory amino acids

from simple fixed nitrogen.

Eddible fats are being made from coal. Soon, it is believed, chemists will be able to convert petroleum into an acceptable butter. The real problem, in the opinion of Rochow and other chemists will be the maintenance of a supply of carbon dioxide, which can be recovered from the oceans in immense quantities. When this is done, it will be no problem at all for the United States to feed a population of one billion.

Clothes as well as foods will come in the future from trees. And the forester will be justified, thinks Rochow, for he will be a much more important man than he is now.

If The Atom Bomb Destroys The Race

WHAT will happen if mankind kills itself off, as may well be, if it keeps on quarreling? What kind of creature will be most likely to replace the human race?

In the opinion of George Gaylord Simpson, author of "The Meaning of Evolution," published by the Yale University Press, the aftermath, the newcomer, will be nothing like man. "Man is rapidly coming to hold the power of life and death," says Simpson. "He has casually caused the extinction of numerous other sorts of organisms, and this awesome power includes the human prerogative of self-extinction. Man is capable of wiping himself out, that is plain, and he is making swift progress in that direction.

"If man were destroyed as a race, it is extremely improbable that anything very similar to him would evolve again," concludes the writer.

Nature loves variety. We realize that when we reflect that no two human beings of the more than two billions on the earth are exactly the same. Each differs from all the others, even in such small matters as thumb-whoils and brain cortices. If foolish mankind succeeds in erasing itself from the scene, as now appears likely, some different kind of animal seems destined to fill its place. Let us hope the beastie will have more brains than its predecessor.

Other Editorial Comments

BEARS CROSSED ON SHEEP

The countryman is wholeheartedly in favor of scientific agricultural progress, both in horticulture and animal husbandry. He has been attempting for some years to cross asparagus with celery so the latter may be eaten as noiselessly as the former. It is only a matter of time, one hopes, that a geneticist who understands the mysteries of protoplasm, nucleus and chromosomes will develop a shrub that will bear hundreds of strawberries on its branches. If we can grow gooseberries, currants and blueberries on bushes, it would seem that a strawberry bush is not beyond the realm of reasonable possibility. There has been agitation in recent months for the developments of a breed of hens to produce square eggs. We have been given to understand that a gentleman on Cape Cod is delving into the possibility of raising oysters on trees; he claims he can graft baby oysters onto beach plum branches and that by mulching with seaweed, sand and broken sea shells the oysters will feel in a natural environment.

But this latest proposal to cross bears on sheep so the latter will hibernate during winter months, and thus cut down the cost of raising wool, seems to have disturbing elements of uncertainty. There are, of course, logical reasons for the idea. Not only would it reduce costs in terms of feed and labor, but in a severe winter such as was experienced last season, it would save losses due to blizzards and cold. If bears and sheep were crossed to give us a hibernating creature with wool, it would pose a problem for the hibernating area. A general farmer with a flock of a hundred or two ewes could find a spot beneath a barn or perhaps a natural cave in the side of a hill. But how could the big ranchers of the west contrive places? Perhaps a rancher could dig underground passages with a bulldozer. If civilization must go underground because of modern scientific progress, it may be only common sense to start breeds of animals that can go beneath the surface with us. Crossing bears on sheep poses problems, but after all, they may be no more perplexing than some of the problems contemporary man is creating for himself.—By Haydn Pearson.

FOUR YEARS OF UN (The Kansas City Star)

Four years after its inception, the United Nations is turning out to be not so much a separate agency for the maintenance of world peace, as the creator of an atmosphere in which world peace can be maintained through the collective efforts of the members desiring it.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Schenectady: You and Meredith Willson say that Moses was the son of Pharaoh's daughter! He was found in the bullrushes. Don't you know it is sacrilege to falsify the Bible?—Rev. W.

A. Exodus, 4:23: "And the child grew, and she brought him unto Pharaoh's daughter, and he became her son."

Memphis: You recently asked us to try to punctuate this sentence so that it would make sense:

TIME FLIES YOU CANNOT THEY MOVE TOO FAST.

I've almost lost my mind trying to do it. Please show us how!—Mrs. W. T. B.

A.

TIME FLIES YOU CANNOT, THEY MOVE TOO FAST.

The sentence now means that you cannot time flies because they: (the flies) move too fast.

So you're going to publish a dictionary. You know, of course, that the critics will have your hide.—Dr. S. T.

A. "Every other author may aspire to be the lexicographer can only hope to escape reproach, and even this negative

Bonn Republic Has Difficulties

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Bonn, Germany. — On a mountain top across the Rhine sit the Allied commissioners who are trying to direct the occupation of the Germans. Here in Bonn, in what was once a museum, is the government that is struggling to create a democratic state out of west Germany.

Fittingly, it is a museum that houses Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and members of his cabinet. For it is the grim past that haunts the new government and bedevils its relations with the Allies. Like an evil genie, it is constantly rising to plague the harassed men who hurry back and forth across the Rhine in an effort to reach a reasonable plateau of understanding.

A recent episode illustrates the way in which the horrors of the past decade cast a sinister shadow over the present effort. While it has thus far been kept out of the news, Allied commissioners have been informed of a shocking new discovery at the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau. It is a huge mass grave, hitherto concealed, that is believed to contain more corpses than any other such mass burial ground.

ONLY 45,000 SURVIVE

One estimate is that remnants of 300,000 victims may have been dumped into the newly-discovered Dachau grave. This discovery may throw more light on disappearance of the German Jews—of whom only 45,000 survive in Germany—than anything yet to come to light.

Concealment of this vast entombment and its accidental discovery are somehow almost as shocking as the newest evidence of mass murder by the Nazis. A road was built across the grave and, according to my source of information, this was done at the direction of local German officials with the deliberate intention of concealment. Suspicion grew when the road began to settle. Then, when workers for the state railways were obtaining sand from a nearby pit, the corpses were exposed.

As the story was told to the commissioners, the local Burgmeister insisted that these must be corpses from the Napoleonic war. But a hurried investigation brought the gruesome facts to light. The dimensions of the grave were reported to the commissioners to be 360 feet long by 60 feet wide and 18 feet deep. How many human beings were actually interred there will probably never be known.

DISCOVERY KEPT SECRET

The Allied commissioners were profoundly shocked at the report. They were fearful of inflaming public opinion in the Allied nations and therefore making any kind of working agreement more difficult to reach. For this reason, word of the discovery was not in the first instance made public. It will certainly tend to strengthen feelings, which are particularly acute among the French, that the German people show no remorse for their hideous crimes of the past; that, in fact, they now refuse to believe these things took place, insisting they are Allied propaganda against the German people.

The attitude that prevailed after World War I is beginning to revive again. President Theodor Heuss of the new government, in a recent conversation with American Commissioner John J. McCloy, spoke of the sufferings of Germany under the Versailles treaty. Astonished, McCloy asked Heuss if he was really serious in his reference to Versailles. Heuss replied that indeed he was serious.

FAIR FROM PERFECT

In my opinion, American policy-makers here take what is perhaps the only realistic view of the Adenauer government. It is far from perfect. It has its own museum-like quality. Its roots are not deep in German soil. Yet it is probably the best government obtainable in view of the failures and conflicts among the Allies and among the Americans themselves in the four years since the war ended.

Hope, therefore, lies in integrating the west German government with the countries of western Europe in some sort of a federation. The urgency of this integration in the immediate present weighs heavily on responsible Americans. A worse government, motivated by the hates and excesses of the past, might follow the failure of Chancellor Adenauer, who is credited by all three commissioners with deep sincerity in his desire to bring west Germany into the family of nations in a closer and more vital relation than ever existed before.

The past cannot be ignored or conveniently erased, as the Soviet Russians have done in their propaganda drive to woo the German people. But neither can it be permitted to obsess and dominate the present. To permit the past to dominate the present moment is to risk a repetition of the monstrous excesses and horrors that have been lived through since 1939.

recompense has been granted to very few," Samuel Johnson, in the preface of his Dictionary, 1755.

Los Angeles: A film critic here, writing of the picture, "You're My Everything," that opened at two theaters, said: "There were undeniable insignia at the opening of its success. The audiences were hewing away to the films various places of tenancy."—J. G.

A. "People want to see the picture."

Chicago: I hate my self! I can't stand myself. What kind of phobia is it?—J. W.

A. Hated of oneself is auto-phobia, pronounced: AW-tuh-FOE-bee-uh. Don't give in to it, J. W. You'll probably find that you are a very likeable person.

Louisville: How's this for loony logic found in a local newspaper: "She was the daughter of Confederate Army Capt. W. A. James who fought with Morgan's men and Mary Simpson James."—A. E. K.

A. Capt. James seems to have had gynephobia (JIN-ee-FOE-bee-uh), "aversion to women."

Comes Now Saturday Night



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

GETTING LOST—There have already been a considerable number of hunters who have become lost in the woods this season. The number will increase with the arrival of thousands of deer hunters,

many of them in the woods for the first time, and additional numbers hunting in an area entirely new to them.

How does a hunter get lost? Oldtimers will tell you that becoming lost in the woods is one of the easiest incidents in their experience. All they have to do is relax and become careless.

They admit that the tenderfoot is most likely to stray, but insist that veteran hunters get mixed up almost as often—with the difference that the veteran knows what to do to locate himself, while the tenderfoot stays lost.

Getting lost is easy. Finding your way out of the woods by yourself is the difficult part, they say.

HOW TO DO IT—Before we discuss methods of locating yourself after being lost in the woods, suppose we investigate the reasons why hunters become lost in the first place.

Sometimes it is difficult to understand. For example, there was the recent case of the hunter near Trout Lake in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula, lost for two days and two nights in an area only nine miles square.

"This hunter had equipped himself with plenty of matches, shells, waterproof clothing, knee boots and two compasses," the conservation department reports. "Nevertheless, when found, he was walking in the wrong direction in spite of the fact that a bright sun had been shining for him to follow as a guide."

This hunter was found by conservation officers and the help of 40 volunteers. The only conclusion reached was that the hunter had gone too far back in the woods—and that he was inexperienced.

BELIEVE IT—The hunter who becomes lost is a nuisance to the members of his hunting party and to others. They spend many anxious hours searching for him, often at night and in territory they would not otherwise enter.

Often the hunter is lost because he refuses to believe in his compass. It points north, but the lost hunter says "Nuts!" and goes steaming away in the wrong direction, becoming more confused the farther he travels. The sun comes up in the east and sets in the west, but the lost man continues to travel in circles.

OR NOT?—Perhaps it is a form of panic that makes the lost man disregard the compass and the sun. It is only a little way this way—that way—another way—by that big tree—on that high ridge—to his camp. And so he follows his confused intuition and becomes more confused.

Panic that trips the mind like a vise, shutting out reason, can cause a lost man to run, to yell, to throw away his compass, his gun and his matches.

Men have run themselves to death when lost. Suffering shock and exposure they fall down, prey to terror, victims of their own frightening imagination.

TAKE IT EASY—Persons with much experience in the woods

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Bark River—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, delegates from the Bark River subordinate grange, are attending the annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange at Traverse City.

Escanaba—Hans C. Hanson, widely known Soo Line section foreman, who completed 49 years of railroad service on Oct. 31, has retired.

Manistique—Excavating for the new federal building in Manistique was started Tuesday by Berwyn, Ill., contractors. The building will be constructed of stone and is expected to be ready for occupancy about June, 1940.

Twenty Years Ago

Rapid River—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Uebrecht of Eau Claire, Wis., visited here a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Uebrecht, while enroute to Montreal, Canada, where Everett Uebrecht will assume duties as assistant manager of a paper company.

Escanaba—Commissioner E. C. Voght of Escanaba demanded open season on beaver to combat depredation by the animals in the Upper Peninsula at a session of the Michigan Conservation commission yesterday. The commission closed the season on beaver temporarily until an understanding can be reached about legalizing a short open season on beaver.

Escanaba—He-man Gessner, G. N. Harder, Coleman Nee, E. J. Earle and A. J. Young were elected to serve three year terms on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night. A total of 247 ballots were cast.

I don't want journalists between my feet all the time. I have a name whereof history will speak, I hope, for a very long time, but that doesn't mean I am to be a target of journalists.

—Rachele Mussolini, widow of Il Duce.

are able to take care of themselves, even if they are lost. They take it easy, refusing to be stampeded into panic. Calmly, they sit down before a fire and study their compass and to the best of their ability chart a route out of the woods to the nearest road.

If they are unable to figure out which direction they should go to reach civilization, they stay where they are.

For they know that a searching party will soon be after them, and that they will be easier to find if they stay in one place. They do not want to be like some lost persons, who keep constantly on the move—often running away from those who would rescue them.

AND SLOW—A night lost in the woods need not be a frightening or too uncomfortable experience. Hunters usually are warmly clothed. They can build a fire, make a brush lean-to and a bed of boughs and get through the night hours without suffering.

It all depends upon the individual reaction. If the lost hunter takes it slow and easy he will come through the experience safely. For example, a woman deer hunter, lost in the wilds of Tahquamenon swamp in Chippewa county, spent two days and two nights in the woods—and had a meal of roast rabbit ready for her rescuers when they arrived!

Her husband, a member of the searching party, was frantic with anxiety. When he came up to her he sobbed like a child, and she comforted and consoled him. She was more calm and less fatigued than any of her rescuers. And on the way out she assisted her husband over the rough places in the trail.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—To understand why Secretary of the Navy Matthews had to discipline Adm. Louis Denfeld—whom this column has consistently

praised—you have to understand what has gone on in the navy for a long period of time.

Over the 50-year period beginning with Teddy Roosevelt, the admirals have led almost a charmed life. They had behind them the personal glamour and publicity that radiated from those two dynamic presidents—Teddy and FDR—plus the secret but powerful support of Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric and other big corporations whose business flourished from building battleships. The only two presidents who bucked the navy in that period—Coolidge and Hoover—faced an admirals' revolt not unlike that of today, aided and abetted by the big steel and ship-building companies.

Greatest heyday of the admirals came under Franklin Roosevelt. They have never got over this, and Secretary Matthews is now reaping the consequences.

FDR appointed as his secretary of the navy Claude Swanson, a delightful and aging ex-senator from Virginia who knew little about the navy. Swanson died in office after letting Roosevelt and the admirals run the show. His successor was Charles Edison, son of the late great inventor, Thomas A. Edison.

EDISON KNEW THE NAVY

The new secretary had operated a big industrial firm, understood construction technicalities, and immediately got in the admirals' hair.

By this time, FDR had diverted a good many hundreds of millions from Public Works Administration funds to build warships. And, although congress howled, this was probably a good thing—in view of impending war. Certainly it would have been a good thing if the admirals had not insisted on building so many battleships but had built a few more escort vessels and antisubmarine craft.

This was where Secretary Edison and the top navy brass had their first big clash. Edison went out to Pearl Harbor and dared to criticize. He told the admirals that duty at Pearl Harbor did not mean spending all the time on the beach at Waikiki, and that the first thing they had to do was get their fuel-oil tanks underground. He reminded them that Pearl Harbor might be attacked and these tanks made beautiful targets.

Even more important, Edison told the admirals to clear off the superstructures of their battleships. The next war, he said, would be an air war; and battleships would have to fire straight up in the air, not broadside. Therefore, they couldn't be in the position of firing at their own crow's nests. The superstructures would have to come down.

TOP-HEAVY DESTROYER

About this time, Edison also caught the admirals lousing up the new destroyers built with PWA funds. He found that out of 25 new destroyers, 20 were so top-heavy that extra weight had to be added to the keels to keep them from turning turtle in the water. In addition, the deck plates on three destroyers buckled in only a "moderately rolling sea." Furthermore, because the navy still insisted on using rivets, millions of defective rivets had to be replaced.

Edison not only discovered these facts but also learned that three of the private shipyards building the destroyers feared the center of gravity was too high and warned the admirals in advance. They even offered to submit the center-of-gravity test to Gibbs and Cox, expert ship-design agents. But the admirals refused.

Secretary Edison also discovered that these errors were chiefly due to the fact that the chief of naval construction, Adm. William G. Dubose, was at loggerheads with Adm. Harold G. Bowen, the chief of naval engineering. So he shifted them both.

EDISON EASED OUT

By this time the top brass who had been running the navy department in the past were really seething. And they took their complaint to their best friend—Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, ever since he had been assistant secretary of the navy, believed the admirals could do no wrong.

So FDR called in Charles Edison, told him the Democratic party needed a good man to run for governor of New Jersey and that he, Edison, was just the man. Furthermore, Roosevelt said he needed a Republican in the cabinet to further his bipartisan war policy.

That was how Edison got out of the admirals' hair to become governor of New Jersey, and how Frank Knox, former G. O. P. candidate for vice president, became secretary of the navy.

FRANK KNOX LIKED ADMIRALS

Frank Knox was an easygoing ex-newspaper publisher who loved the navy, enjoyed the polish and precision of things nautical, but who also was dead serious about his contribution toward winning the war.

At first Knox and the admirals got along beautifully. The new secretary didn't know too much about the navy, let the admirals have free rein. But gradually, as Knox began to learn what it was all about, he began to realize that it was Franklin D. Roosevelt and the admirals who really ran things.

Adm. Ernest King, then chief of naval operations, did not hesitate to go over Knox's head to reverse his civilian chief.

Finally, Knox found that a wing of the navy department had been roped off, with a marine sentry at the door from which all civilians, including himself, were barred. This was where all war orders and naval strategy were drafted.

Knox, a good sport, used to complain half humorously to his friends about the fact that he couldn't walk into all parts of the navy department. But he never roared publicly with either the admirals or FDR. However, when, still in office, he died, he knew he was no more secretary of the navy in actual fact than had been Claude Swanson, who died in office before him.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Much Alcoholism

Dear Editor:

It might be of interest to us to know, that in twelve years time there have been 318,000 arrests in the District of Columbia. In 1946 there were 30,321 arrests. Many of these people who are intoxicated are brought to the court and sent to the workhouse, where they have a daily average of about 550 persons, all for drunkenness. Many of them have been sentenced 10 to 20 times in a few years. Sixty per cent are repeaters and they are turned out after serving a mild sentence and no effort is made to treat them. It is estimated that these 137,000 who have been in jail in the last 10 years have cost the District of Columbia, our capital state, between five and eight million dollars. There were 2,750 alcoholics at Gallinger hospital in 1943. This last year there were 4,000.

In the long trail of the liquor business no man has ever yet been benefited by the liquor he consumed. The debilitating and devastating influence of liquor on human personality is well known. Excessive alcohol numbs the brain, impairs the vision, interferes with motor control, and militates against one's efficiency in every walk of life. It is too clear for argument, that everything which impairs human efficiency, contributes to community degeneracy.

Mrs. L. C. Peterson,
428 S. 7th St.

So They Say

I trust you will excuse my barbarous English, but it is well known that English pronunciation often cannot be mastered, not only by Russians, but also by the Americans.

—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

Individual income is at the highest peak in the history of the country.

—Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

Let's face the fact that Europe is decadent and has been living off American aid and charity since the progressive evolution of Europe came to an end in 1914.

—Paul Henri-Spaak, president of the European Consultative Assembly.

The government undoubtedly can cripple or completely destroy free enterprise by regulation, by excessive taxation and by government or government-supported competition.

—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio).

If all the national welfare measures proposed were adopted, the people would wind up working one day out of three for the government.

—Sen.



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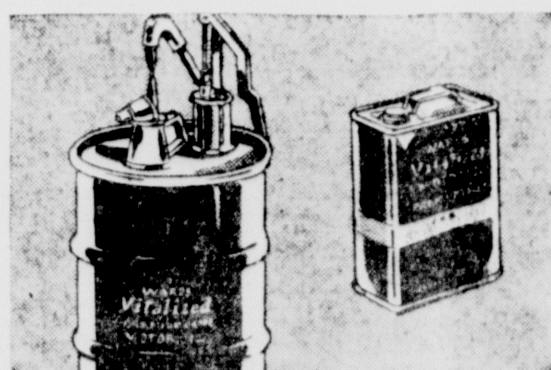
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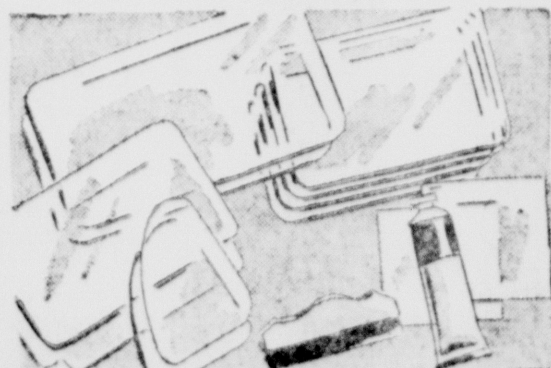
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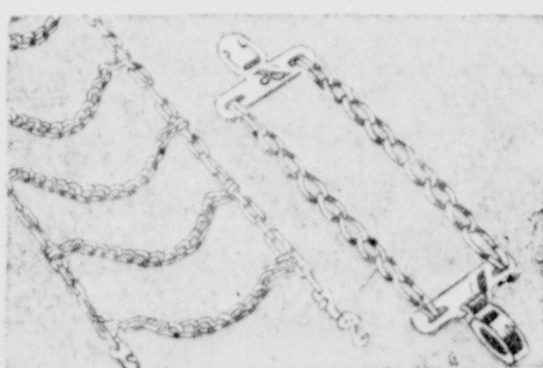
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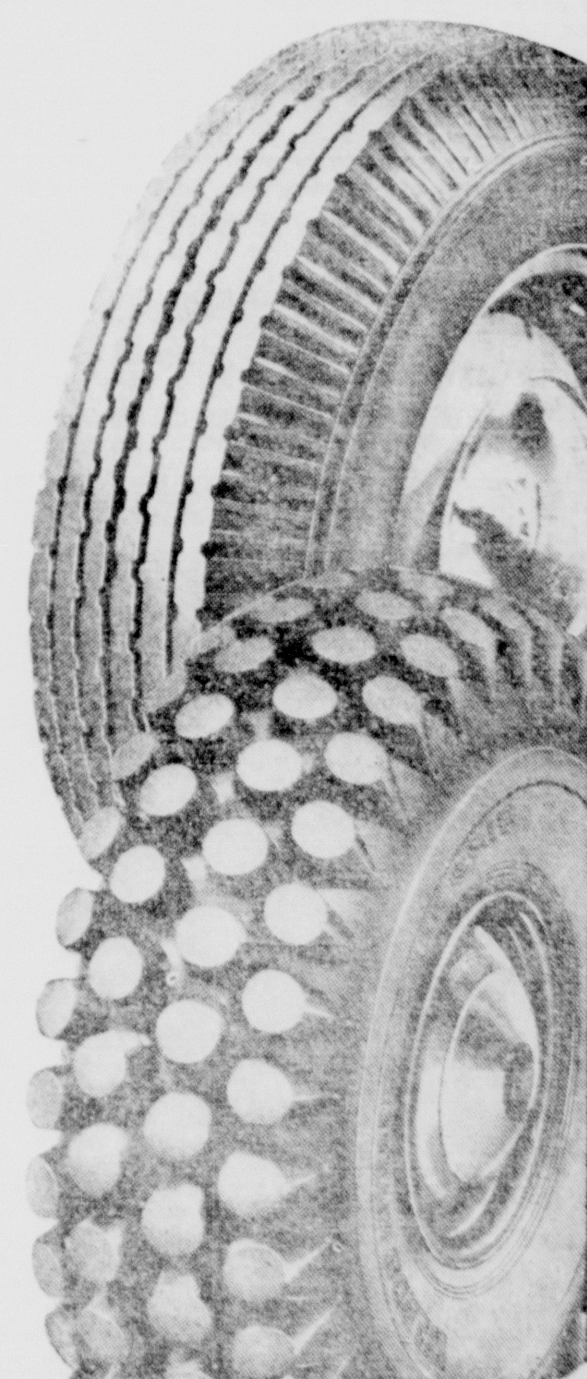
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6.50/6.70-16	11.85	14.50
7.00/7.60-16		16.70
5.25/5.50-17	9.95	11.95
4.75/5.00-19	9.25	10.60
4.40/4.50-21	9.25	10.60

*Plus Federal Tax Exch.

Janet Dixner Will Play In Minstrel

Home Talent Show Getting Polish

A special feature has been booked by the Kiwanis Minstrel steering committee for Monday, Nov. 7, Miss Janet Dixner, talented Gulliver accordionist, will perform with the minstrel cast on that night.

Miss Dixner won superior rating in the Chicagoland Music Festival this summer, and appeared in Escanaba last year at the Orpheus Choral concert. She is a student of Manley Anderson of Escanaba.

The minstrel show is getting its finishing touches this week, under Mrs. Fred Swank, director. The first showing will be for children Saturday night, and on Monday and Tuesday it will be presented for regular audiences.

More than three-fourths of the tickets for this home talent show have already been sold and those wishing to see the second annual Kiwanis minstrel are advised to get their tickets soon. All Kiwanians and a large number of downtown stores have them.

Inside previews of the minstrel production reveal some interesting material. Did you know that an Escanaba merchant who gained quite a reputation as a Kentucky Derby horse pilot some years back is finally coming through, and will play the role of a jockey in this minstrel, built on the Kentucky Derby theme? Last year this same fellow, who sells suits and coats and everything else that's fine, was the angel in the Kiwanis Minstrel and had a lot of fun "swinging" around the stage.

One of the end men, Guy Knutson, was bitten by his dog the other night. He had been to the minstrel show dress rehearsal, and, as it was rather late, he went home, in his costume and black-face make-up. Competent observers say the dog can't be blamed.

Then there's the little incident of the children. This show is to be just as good for the kids, as it is for their parents, grandparents, etc. One member of the cast has had difficulty getting a baby-sitter, so she takes the little toddler with her for rehearsals. Latest report on her behavior has been, "No Squawks". She goes right to sleep.

Mormon Folk Lore Is Being Collected

Los Angeles (AP)—Hundreds of Mormon folk songs have been unearthed by Dr. Austin E. Fife of Occidental College, America's leading collector of Mormon folk lore. For 15 years Dr. Fife and his wife have spent their spare time touring "Mormonia" (chiefly Utah) asking youngsters and older to talk or sing into their recording microphone.

Some Mormons, Dr. Fife says, are unwilling to use his recorder for fear church officials may disapprove. But most are flattered to be asked. As a result the Fifes have added more than 300 transcriptions of Mormon folk songs and tales to the Archive of American Folk songs, Library of Congress. Other fruits of their hobby are the more than 13 volumes of notes on hundreds of interviews, letters, private journals and obscure publications.

Some days it's just plain work gathering folk lore, say the Fifes. But sometimes there's a windfall, too. Like the day recently when Mrs. Effie Marquess Carmack, of Atascadero, Calif., recorded 63



MSC PORPOISE QUEEN—Gloria Fleming (above), 18-year-old brunette freshman from South Bend, Ind., has been named "Porpoise Queen" at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Mich. She will reign over the swim show

at the school November 10 through 12. The show is staged by the college chapter of Porpoise, honorary swimming fraternity. (AP Photo)

Shotgun Tests Find Unsuspected Disease

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
New York, (AP)—A shotgun hunt to find and halt diseases you don't even know you have looks like the next big health step.

The shotgun hunt will be a quick series of tests at one time to check for tuberculosis, diabetes, anemia, some kinds of cancer and heart diseases, syphilis, and other diseases. It will take perhaps 15 to 30 minutes.

At present such hunts are done separately, like firing single bullets. There are cancer detection centers, mass chest x-ray surveys for TB, surveys to find diabetes and syphilis.

These hunts find thousands of people who have the disease being checked for. People sent to their physicians for early treatment that can save life. But each hunt can overlook other serious, even unsuspected diseases.

Tying the tests together, in a shotgun approach, was described to the American public health association by Dr. Lester Breslow, chief of the chronic disease service, California state department of public health.

Even a simple battery of tests could probably spot 20 to 25 people with unsuspected, significant disease out of each 1,000 examined, he said.

The first trial with multiple tests was made in Can Jose, Calif., on 945 workers in four industries. Each got a chest x-ray, blood test and urinalysis. It took 15 minutes for each worker.

Thirteen were found to have unsuspected tuberculosis, diabetes, or diseases of the heart, blood vessels, or kidneys. Another 16 were found to have diseases that had been diagnosed before. But some of these persons had stopped getting treatments.

This trial was conducted jointly

songs. And they were only part of her repertoire of 200.

Low Grade Ores Will Be Utilized

American Manganese Process Improved

Pittsburgh, (SS)—Improved processes for obtaining manganese for steel-making from domestic low-grade ores give promise of freeing America from dependence upon foreign supplies, particularly from Russia.

Imports from all sources now total over 1,500,000 tons a year, and the domestic production is very small. Modern steels can not be made by known methods, except at greatly increased cost, without manganese. In prewar days, the principal source of manganese for American steel-makers was Russia. Now large quantities are obtained from India and Africa.

A process for recovering manganese from low-grade ores by

physician could take part in the tests, looking for breast, skin or other cancers.

X-rays for TB can and have disclosed cancer of the lung, or heart troubles, cooperative efforts using chest x-rays for spotting any of these diseases are underway or planned in some communities. Cancer detection centers also have often found signs of other diseases than cancer.

Tying all kinds of tests together is a logical development in the effort to save lives and health by spotting diseases early, Dr. Breslow said.

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A great deal of research has been devoted to the development of processes for utilizing low-grade manganese ores. America has an abundant supply. Dependence on imported high-grade ore from distant parts of the world in

times of great emergencies is highly hazardous. Manganese is rated in the United States as a strategic metal. Manganese ore-dressing methods constitute a major project of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.



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TABLETS, 1/2-GRAIN, BOTTLE 1000 (Limit 1).....

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Aytinal Caps 89c
ABDOL caps. 100's .. 2.63
Vita Kaps, 100's .. 3.11
Scott's Emulsion .. 63c
Super 'D' 8 oz. 93c
Unicaps, 24's 94c
Ol, Percomorp. 75c
Vi Delta Emul. 1.25
Vitamin B tabs 1.79
Vitamin 'A' Caps. 1.19
One a day tabs 49c

Cold Vaccine \$1.23
Tablets, 20s ..

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ELASTIC STOCKINGS

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FULL LENGTH ONE-PIECE HOSE FOR MEN AND WOMEN \$10.00

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Aquamarine Lotion 1.00

Conti liquid shampoo 43c

Woodbury shampoo 29c

Tussy Deodorant .. 50c

1.25 Minit Kurl .. 89c

Sta Neet Combs. .. 98c

85c Noxzema Cream 59c

69c Miners cake

makeup 29c

\$1 Bond St. face po. 69c

Lydia Grey

Tissues 400s... 23c

50c

Po Do

Shave

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Holland

Linen

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12 Envelopes

17c

Bostwick

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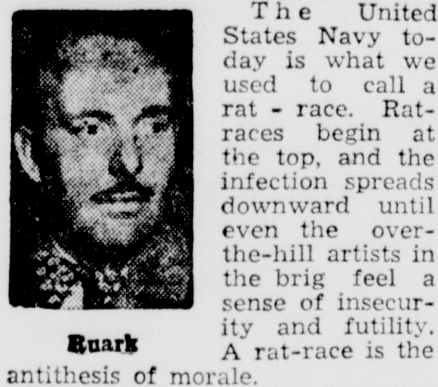
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Navy Now Has Its Rat-Race

Morale At Low Ebb, Says Bob Ruark

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—As a reformed Naval officer, with considerable quiet pride in my old alma mater, I believe I speak for a great many thousands of reservists when I say they'd have to handcuff me to get me back in the Navy in its present shape.



Ruark

The United States Navy today is what we used to call a rat-race. Rat-races begin at the top, and the infection spreads downward until even the over-the-hill artists in the brig feel a sense of insecurity and futility. A rat-race is the antithesis of morale.

When Truman's newest political buddy-buddy, Francis Matthews, got his loyal chief of staff to fire Admiral Louis Denfeld as chief of Naval operations, that was the final wipe-off of morale in the Navy today. From now on no top officer will trust Matthews to speak the Navy's piece in high council. From now on no top officer will attempt to cooperate with Matthews. From now on every attempt will be made to sabotage Matthews and reveal him unfavorably as little Jack Horner, sucking a political plum, rather than as a symbolic Jack Tar.

Unrest Will Spread
The attitude of unrest and distrust plummets downward, and fans out. The admirals are jittery and the captains become insecure; the commanders fidget and the lieutenants chew out the ensigns and the ensigns give the chiefs a bad time and the chiefs eat out the ratings and the ratings murder the L.C's.

This goes on for a time, and then the reaction starts upward. The L.C's go off on their work and the ratings wink at the chiefs and the chiefs yawn at the ensigns and lieutenants and the commanders get off early to play golf and the captains and admirals are not inclined to give a rip one way or the other.

What was once a happy ship, taut and sharp with shared pride based on security, discipline and performance, suddenly goes sloppy and lax. The men sprawl in their sacks after reveille; the officers quit shaving; the old man begins to pull on the bottle in his cabin the foot gets lousy and the cooks don't give a damn; the gear is loose and the brass goes green and the lines sprawl on the deck and nobody cares.

What's A Rat-Race?
To further define a rat-race, it is largely born when the bossman in the topmost rigging have small concept of what goes on, but swing their weight mightily to enforce their decisions. A rat-race is inspired by blind favoritism and cynical discrimination. A rat-race is when nobody at the bottom or the middle has respect for the decisions and the instructions of his superiors.

I would say you are looking at a superb rat-race in this Washing-

Michigan Happenings In Washington

By ESTHER TUFTY

"Housewife interviews housewife." That's one summary of what the 1950 census will be, according to a Commerce Department official. Uncle Sam's expert nose counters at the Department of Commerce's Census Bureau anticipate a business up-swing that will mean full employment by next April 1, the day the 1950 census starts. That means men won't be so eager for the jobs and more than half of the 140,000 enumerators will be housewives, according to A. W. Struve, of the Census Bureau.

Since most of the interviews will take place during the day—when the family breadwinner is off at his job—housewives will also be the suppliers of information which will enable Uncle Sam to determine the nation's growth in the last ten years.

To assemble data on approximately 150 million Americans, their 45 million homes, 6.3 million farms, the Census Bureau will employ 140,000 enumerators working under 8,300 crew leaders. The crew leaders will be bossed by 450 district supervisors, who in turn will be directed by 14 area supervisors.

At the Census Bureau's Maryland headquarters 8,500 temporary workers using hundreds of high speed calculating machines will sum up the data collected in the field.

The questions are much the same as they were in 1940. The enumerator will want to know your name, age, race, sex, marital status, where born, whether you are a citizen, whether you are working and what your occupation is.

ton thing, especially from the Navy's standpoint. The entire hassle between the fighting services is a rat-race. I would also say that a great many aspects of the Truman administration could qualify in any sweepstakes between rats.

The poison of the rat-race spreads even outside its focal point. In the case, say, of the lowly taxpayer, his confidence in his Navy, in his president, in his president's cabinet, is suddenly shaken and he views further decisions with a cold and fishy eye.

His confidence in his country's ability to administer and defend itself is impaired, as he watches the bickerings and double-crosses, and listens to charges and counter-charges which prove nothing. He has regarded the atom bomb and the B-36 as the Frenchman regarded the Maginot Line; now he begins to wonder if, perhaps, he was not over-trusting when he placed his faith in what his leaders told him.

This is the sadness and the pity of the rat-race. When the men up top are too petty or too ignorant or too spiteful to grasp and hold the respect and loyalty of the men in the middle and at the bottom, that is rat-race. And rat-race, on either local or national scale, is unhealthy to the crew while endangering the safety and function of the ship.

Every fifth person will be asked how much he makes. Every 30th person will be asked if he has been married more than once.

According to Struve, most people have no objection to answering such questions. Indeed, the law provides that they must be answered. But to make things easier, interviewers will be assigned to work in areas where they are strangers. This will take care of those people who do not like the next-door-neighbor to know too much about them.

The swearing-in of Frank Hook of Ironwood, to the three-man Motor Carriers Claims Commission was witnessed Monday by a roomful of friends and of government officials. Chief Justice Marvin Jones, of the Court of Claims, delivered the oath. That particularly pleased the former Michigan congressman who used to serve with him on the House agriculture committee, chaired for years by Mr. Jones.

Justice Jones, before the little ceremony, told Hook's friends he welcomed the honor to administer the oath to a man "so qualified for the designated post."

Present were Mrs. Hook, the chairman of the Commission, Thomas W. O'Hara—and Congressman John Dingell. Upper Peninsula witnesses included Walter Maxey, from Hook's home town of L'Anse, Wendell Lund, formerly of Escanaba and Manning Shaw of St. Ignace.

Hook's recess appointment (which will come up for confirmation with the return of the return of the congress) takes him to Kansas City, Mo., a central point for considerations of the claims of motor carriers, mostly located in Middle West.

Feathered Veteran Of U. S. Army Dies

Fort Monmouth, N. J., (AP)—One of Uncle Sam's most faithful soldiers died Monday night.

He was Kaiser, the Army's 32-year-old carrier pigeon, who had outlived a dozen wives and served his adopted country through two World Wars.

Back in World War I, American doughboys found Kaiser in a German front line trench during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. They put the well-trained carrier pigeon to work against the Germans.

During World War Two the Army used Kaiser to train other

Albert Otto To Speak At EHS Thursday

Albert S. Otto, California lecturer, will discuss "8113 A.D." and the impression records of our age will make, at a special Lyceum assembly at Escanaba senior high school Thursday morning.

The lecturer will show dramatic history in reverse, and will note what our generation has lost from the past, and what it has gained. His lecture, rated high, will point up a crypt in Oglethorpe, Ga., which will contain records of this age.

Much of ancient civilization and culture much about life in ancient times is lost because ancient man did not leave adequate records, the lecturer states. He also emphasizes that people of this day will also someday be ancient.

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pigeons, some of them his own great-great-great-grandchildren.

Munising News

Eben Boy Enters U. P. Potato Show

Munising—Gerald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Johnson of Eben, is entered in the 4-H potato show at Newberry this week.

Gerald raised a quarter of an acre of Pontiac potatoes on newly cleared land. The plot was plowed last fall, this spring barnyard manure was added at the rate of eight loads and commercial fertilizer at the rate of 400 pounds per acre. To control insects and blight Gerald sprayed six times using copper sulphate and DDT.

Just before digging, the yield was checked by Clayton Reid, county agricultural agent, and Fred C. Bernhardt, District 4-H Club Agent. This check showed the crop would give a total yield of 354 bushels per acre and a yield of 312 bushels per acre of U. S. No. 1 potatoes. From this patch Gerald picked a sample of 32 potatoes to be entered in the contests

at the U. P. Potato Show at Newberry.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Fiina Aho, 66

Munising—Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the family home in Eben for Mrs. Fiina Aho, 66, who died there at 3 a. m. Saturday after a 5-year illness. The Rev. Armas Maki, of Marquette, officiated. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery, Slapneck. The funeral escorts were August Maki, Victor Kivimaki, Arvid Aho, Frank Sala, Jr., William Kangas and Jalmer Jun-tunen.

Mrs. Aho was born in Finland July 21, 1883. After coming to this country she lived in Kiva and Trenary before settling in Eben. She is survived by her husband, August; a son, Paul, of Eben; two daughters, Mrs. Alphonse Clement, Michigamme, and Mrs. Laurie Maki, Eben; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Ranta, Zion, Ill., and Mrs. Emma Lande, New York, N. Y., and two grandchildren.

COUPLE WEBS
Munising—The recent marriage of Miss Elsie Kirmo, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirmo, of Dukes to Victor Maki, son of Mrs. John Lampinen, of Chatham, has been announced by her parents. Their marriage took place Oct. 11 in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Maki are now residing at Shelter Bay.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Munising, Mich.—Mrs. Harley Hill was hostess to Group 1 of the Westminster Guild Wednesday night at her home.

Dyke Fillmore will leave Thursday to spend the weekend in Ann Arbor attending the Michigan-Purdue football game.

The Deborah society will meet

at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Eden Lutheran church.

Pile Torture Soothed In Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 40, or applicator tube 70c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

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4.00 DOWN — 1.75 A WEEK

Now's your chance to get a radio-phonograph combination at a rock-bottom price. Plays 10 or 12 inch records, changes automatically. Hand-rubbed appearance of cabinet makes beautiful addition to living room or bedroom.

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Clarity of tone, tuning range, uniformity of volume are not sacrificed for size in this model.

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Magnet type speaker gives maximum volume with clarity and depth of tone.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON DUE

KEEP ROLLING ALL WINTER ON THIS B.F. Goodrich TIRE

FREE... CHANGEBACK TO YOUR REGULAR TIRES NEXT SPRING

PAY ONLY 1.65 down 1.25 a week 6.00-16 Size

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NOW...stepped up volatility gives you easier starting with less wasted gas...better all-around performance!

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Now the whole family can sport these good-looking coat sweaters... they come in all sizes from dad's big 46 right down to little sister's size. Cozy warm all wool... they're ideal for school or casual wear on weekends. Popular solid colors. Hurry, buy now or use Penney's easy Lay-Away. Either way you save.

<h3>Women's Short Sleeve SLIPOVER</h3> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>Just the right weight for suits or skirts in beautiful shades of rusty rose, emerald blue, white or red. 100% virgin wool for extra warmth these chilly days! See our fine sweater selection today. Sizes 34-40.</p>	<h3>Girls' All Wool SLIPOVERS</h3> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>Pretty bright colors in long-sleeved slipovers with contrasting stripes. Brown, blue, green or red in sizes 7-14. Easy to keep warm in and easy to keep up for these busy school days!</p>
<h3>Boys' 100% Wool SLIPOVERS</h3> <p>\$3.98</p> <p>Every boy likes colorful sweaters and these are some he'll like! Snappy stripes for every and any occasion! His choice of wine or brown with contrasting stripes. Sizes 8-16.</p>	<h3>Men's Wool Cable Sweaters</h3> <p>\$4.98</p> <p>Rivals the hand knitted cable stitch sweaters that Grandma used to make. Penney's machine fashioned knit sweaters of pure wool worsted are priced at just 4.98. V-neck is easy to slip head through. 5 husky rows of cable stitching!</p>

AT PENNEY'S

ESCANABA

Chestnuts May Be Grown Again

New Varieties Are Being Developed

Washington, (SS)—A revival of home-grown chestnuts may soon restore the all-American quality of Thanksgiving that it lost when the native tree was wiped out by the chestnut blight. The traditional roast turkey, now stuffed with Italian or Spanish chestnuts may once more bulge with domestic ingredients.

This will be possible because three new chestnut varieties have been developed which produce a great quantity of large sweet nuts. The new nuts are larger, sweeter and less grainy than those now seen at the market. U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists who developed the trees say they are highly productive and, even more important, resistant to chestnut blight.

Graft trees of the new varieties which are called Nanking, Melling, and Kuling, are now available through tree nurseries. If they live up to expectations, they will make us independent of foreign sources. The trees reach such high yields, over 100 pounds per tree, more than a ton per acre, that government experts foresee their widespread use as an orchard crop. They advise growers, however, to start out small, because the public will have to develop a taste for the nuts before they can be marketed in any quantity. They point out that it has been some years since chestnuts were a common household item.

The new trees, developed under the direction of Dr. H. L. Crane of the Beltsville, Md., Research Center, are the culmination of nearly 40 years of research. In 1915 and earlier, chestnut trees were imported from China in order to develop a high nut-producing variety. The American chestnut was primarily a timber tree. Its nut production was relatively small and was considered of secondary importance.

The only result of these early experiments was to introduce the chestnut blight. The blight is native to the Orient and oriental trees had developed a resistance to it. The blight was unknown in the United States before then. It spread with remarkable rapidity throughout the stands of American chestnut and wiped them out.

The new trees, the best of some 400 types tested, flourish in the southeastern United States where trial plantings have been made. Dr. John W. McKay is conducting further tests at Beltsville to determine their suitability to northern and central states.

Aromatic Berry Being Developed

Scientists Seek To Improve Strawberry

Washington, (SS)—If they could, Department of Agriculture scientists would develop strawberries complete with sugar and cream. Short of this, they are going everything humanly possible to tickle the American palate.

Their latest gustatory masterpiece is a strawberry with a mouth-watering aroma, in addition to all the other tasty qualities which have earned the strawberry its princely place on the family table. It is not yet available commercially, but preliminary tests clearly indicate that the banana split will be hard-pressed for its favored position at the soda fountain.

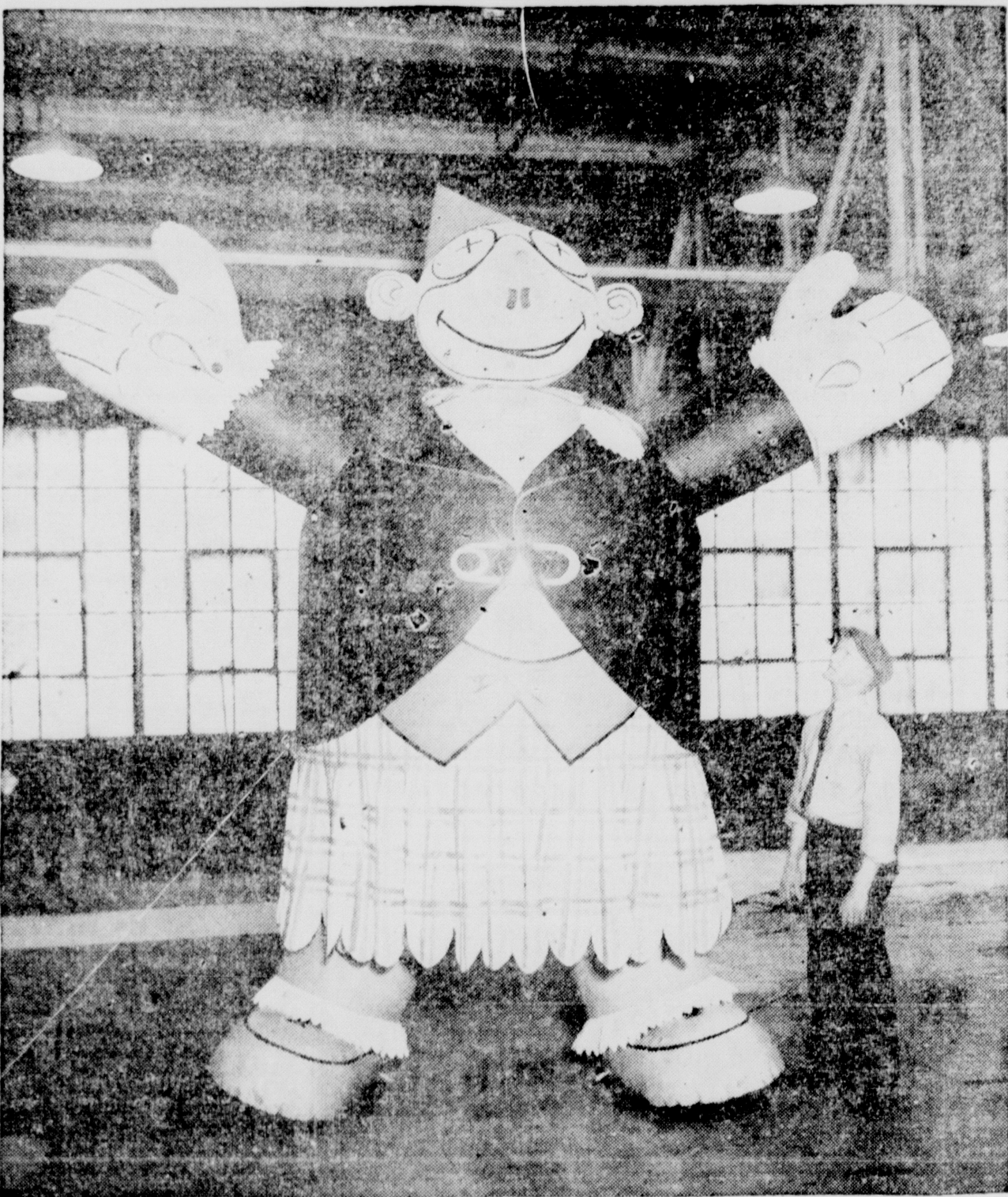
An aromatic strawberry has been a long-standing ambition of Dr. George Darrow of the Beltsville, Md., Research Center. But it has not been easy. Patience, ingenuity and a poisonous drug have been a large part of the story.

Working with Drs. Haig, Darrow and Don Scott, Dr. Darrow started out with a European strawberry that is aromatic. The initial problem was to combine its sweet-smelling quality into the American garden varieties. Unfortunately, the hybrid was sterile, producing no seeds. This was almost 15 years ago.

At this point the poisonous drug, colchicine, was applied. Colchicine is the chemical that became famous for its ability to multiply the number of chromosomes, the units in the plant cell that govern heredity. As early as 1937 Dr. Darrow successfully used colchicine to double the chromosomes of the European berry. Although this "tetraploid" European berry was patiently crossed in every imaginable way with the American variety, it was not until now that it produced fertile hybrids. It is this hybrid, with aroma from its European parent and size and taste qualities from its American parent, that Dr. Darrow thinks may have commercial possibilities.

However, it may be some years before this strawberry is on the market. Now it is the task of Dr. Darrow and his colleagues to breed other necessary characters into his aromatic berry. Most important of these are, resistance to root rot and leaf spot, firmness for shipping, and adaptation to the extreme South where strawberries are extensively grown.

All this will take time. Once all these characters are bred in, a matter of years, it will take another three years to make the run-



HE'LL BE IN BALLOON PARADE NOV. 9 —This is just one of the many giant balloons that will be seen in the more than a mile long parade to be held in Escanaba 7:30 Wednesday, Nov. 9. The parade, the only one of its kind to be held in the Upper Peninsula, is sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. The event is being publicized throughout the area. More than 200 high school youths will have charge of the big balloon figures in the parade.

Male Beefcake OK, Glamor Girls Say

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood it is!—The latest thing on the exploitation front in Hollywood is "beefcake," the exposure of famous male frames. And what do the glamor girls think of it?

This male counterpart of cheesecake has been much in the movie news lately. Bare-chested pictures of Alan Ladd, Richard Conte, Victor Mature, Kirk Douglas, Robert Ryan, Lex Barker and others have been widely circulated to help advertise films.

The question: Are the female stars concerned about the men muscling in on their territory? To determine this I asked a number of actresses how they feel about beefcake. The replies:

Ava Gardner—"It's sensational! Imagine if they showed Montgomery Clift that way! Really, though, I don't think it will replace cheesecake. Women like men's minds."

Joan Crawford—"Why not? I think it's about time men were given the chance to get in on cheesecake."

Eleanor Parker—"I guess it's all right to show a man's chest when the situation in a picture calls for it. But I don't think it will have the appeal of cheesecake."

Ella Raines—"Beefcake doesn't impress me. But if the men want to expose themselves, let them."

Jeanne Crain—"Frankly, I think it's what's in a man's mind that makes him attractive."

Pat Neal—"It's lovely."

Virginia Mayo—"I guess it's okay for those men who have builds good enough to expose. But men can't wear falsies."

Janet Leigh—"I can do without it. The male form is usually better hidden."

Denise Dancel—"Zut! It's wonderful. I love it."

Shelley Winters—"I'm all for the men showing their handsome torsos. Let's have more of it."

Esther Williams—"I'm in favor of beefcake, if it is done in good taste."

ner plants available in quantity to commercial growers.

NOTICE

Ford River Township Electors

A special election will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949 (Polls Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.) as provided for by Section 21 Article 19 of the Michigan State Constitution of 1903 for the purpose of taking two mills for the reconstruction, construction and maintenance of the Delta County Road System. Special tax to begin in 1950 and remain in effect during 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954. Funds derived from the above tax to be placed in a separate fund to be administered by the Road Commission only.

Roland Ekstrom, Clerk

Male Beefcake OK, Glamor Girls Say

Arlene Dahl—"On the beach, yes. On the screen, no."

Joan Caulfield—"Going to a musical show where the chorus girls are unclad is about as thrilling for a girl as a visit to a YWCA gym. I think it's about time the fellows showed their biceps."

Capsule Review: "Adam's Rib" (MGM) is one of the smartest comedies in years. It is a welcome return to the sophisticated spoofing that Hollywood seemed to have forgotten. This one concerns a Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer team who oppose each other in court over a husband-shooter. Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy make an ideal couple and they are helped by a hilarious cast recruited from Broadway. See it—you need a laugh.

JOBLESS INCREASE
Detroit, (AP)—With a total of 9,569 cases added to the rolls, unemployment in Michigan went up 11.5 percent last week, the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission reported Monday. It blamed the steel strike for the increased claim load. A total of 91,308 now are jobless.

NEW PLANT STARTED
Alpena, (AP)—Primary foundations for the new two-story home of the Alpena News were poured Monday. Publisher J. Emmett Richards expects the paper to occupy its new plant by Aug. 1, 1950. Ground was broken Oct. 25.

A COW'S DAY
Observations made on a herd of cows showed that in a 24-hour period they grazed eight hours, spent 12 hours lying down, and loafed around the remaining four hours, and their grazing speed was 50 to 70 bites per minute.

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YOU SAVE 48¢

Mineral Oil, high grade, pint 49c, quart	79c
\$1.00 Irontized Yeast Tablets for	83c
Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil	49c
75c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	59c
45c Fletchers Castoria for	36c
\$2.00 Toni Home Permanent, \$1.00 Toni Refill Kit, \$3.00 value for only	\$2.29
\$1.50 Agarol Laxative for	\$1.23
75c Bromo Seltzer for	59c
Listerine Mouth Wash large size	69c
Cold Wave Cough Syrup, large size	89c

Four Pharmacists to compound all Doctors prescriptions accurately and promptly.

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Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hurtbese and sons, Allen and Ivy Lee, have returned from a visit in Racine and Kenosha with relatives.

Jessie Gauthier of Spalding visited with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Seymour, last week.

Marie Bassinet and Mrs. E. John's sister, Mrs. Chabonneau, Royal and Arnold Taylor, students of M. M. C. E., Marquette, spent the weekend here at their home.

Vernon Dubrock returned home Saturday from St. Francis hospital where he received treatment for the past three weeks.

Meets Old Friend

Joseph Michel was pleasantly surprised last week when he met a schoolmate whom he had not seen for 54 years. He was Charles McInnes, of Port Daniels, Can., who is visiting here for a week.

Vitamin B1 Lack Damages Brain

San Francisco.—A vitamin B-1 deficiency apparently will do more harm to the central nervous system than scientists have thought it would.

This is reported by Dr. James Rinehart, professor of pathology at the University of California Medical School in the Archives of Pathology.

Dr. Rinehart and his associates, Dr. Louis B. Greenberg and Melvin Friedman, are in the midst of a study of the effects of vitamin B deficiencies in the monkey.

Nearly all past studies of vitamin B1 deficiency have been done on lower animals, particularly rats. So Dr. Rinehart wanted to find out just what the deficiency would do to an animal which more closely resembles man physiologically.

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GET YOUR SILVERWARE PACKAGE OF MAGIC WASHER TODAY!

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

IT IS JUST 100 years ago that one of the greatest writers America has produced wrote his first book. He could not find a publisher for the little volume, so he issued the book at his own expense, in spite of the fact that he had a hard time raising the cash to cover the cost.

In the movies such a writer invariably makes a smashing hit overnight and comes out of the venture fabulously rich, and his name becomes a household word. But alas, life seldom comes up to the romance of the scenario writers. The supremely great American genius the centenary of whose first book is being observed at this moment was less well known after the publication of the book than the most trivial scribbler.

Nor did he make any money. His comment on that fact has become famous in American literature. The edition was less than 1,000 volumes. Small though it was, it proved far too large. Only about 200 copies were actually sold; the rest were returned to the author and he had some trouble finding space for them in his tiny room. He said half humorously, half wryly: "I now have a library of nearly 900 volumes, more than 700 of which I wrote myself."

THE HERO of this unsuccessful publishing venture was of course Henry David Thoreau, and the book was "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers."

If Thoreau's next book had been a big hit, it would not have been too far out of line with the typical American success story. But the prosaic fact must be recorded that it was not. Thoreau published only one more book

during his lifetime. This was called "Walden," a book that is invariably included when a list is made up of the half dozen greatest books written by Americans. Moreover it played a leading role in the history of our own time. The late Mohandas Gandhi acknowledged that it played a major part in the development of his life philosophy.

But in point of sales it did only a little better than Thoreau's first book had done. When Thoreau died he was completely unknown to the general public. Only a small circle of personal friends, including Emerson, recognized his genius. The American public bought the books of scores of other writers of the time by the hundreds of thousands and made the names of those writers household words. Thoreau went to his grave, dying at the age of 47, almost 100 per cent unknown.

TODAY of course the tables are turned. Those many, many writers of the time whose books sold in carload lots—at least quite a few of them—have faded out of the consciousness of the American people so completely that if I should mention their names few would recognize them. The name of Thoreau is recognized not only

by Americans; it is almost as well known throughout the world as the name of Emerson, of Walt Whitman, of Edgar Allan Poe.

Here are a few names given at random of enormously popular writers in the years when Thoreau remained unknown: Susan Warner, Maria S. Commins, Mary J. Holmes, Fanny Fern, Timothy Shay Arthur, E. P. Roe. Not one of them ever had the remotest chance to be so much as mentioned in any self-respecting history of American literature. No self-respecting history of American literature could possibly leave Thoreau out.

The successful and unsuccessful writers of any given period sometimes change places in the course of a century. True prophets are often not without honor save in their own time.

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A Hartford City, Indiana man says, "I have been troubled with my hearing for thirty years. But, OURLINE changed all that and I hear again." Yes, you too can hear again if you are hard of hearing because of hardened, excess ear wax (cerumen) which can also cause burning, ringing, head noises. OURLINE, an AMAZING, SCIENTIFIC discovery is NOW ready for your use. The OURLINE home method will quickly and safely remove your hardened, excess ear wax in just a few minutes in your own home. Get OURLINE today. No Risk. Your money back if you do not hear better at once. We recommend and guarantee OURLINE.

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SMORGASBORD.

At the Danforth School, Thursday, Nov. 3rd
Beginning at 6 p. m. Sharp
Movies will be shown after
Sponsored by the Soo Hill Ladies Aid

Girl Scout Songfest Rehearsal
Thursday, Nov. 3rd, 4 p. m.
Junior High Auditorium

A sound motion picture film 'BEYOND OUR OWN', will be shown at the Salvation Army Hall, 112 N. 15th st. on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, 1949, at 8:00 p. m. This film is a story of two brothers and their life ambitions. The one a lawyer, interested only in success for himself. The other a doctor who becomes a medical missionary in China. This is an interesting film to which everyone is invited. No admission charge.

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Escanaba C.-C. Books Meetings

Several Conventions
Linked Up For 1950

Contacts made by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce have resulted in the booking of an unusual number of conventions in Escanaba for next year.

Among the meetings scheduled for year are those of the following organizations: Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers association, U. P. Association of Insurance Agents, Rebekah lodges, Upper Peninsula Road Builders association, Upper Peninsula Pharmaceutical association, Michigan County Clerks association, Triple-A Committee of Michigan, the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Section, Society of American Foresters and the Upper Peninsula section of the Michigan Bankers association.

During the 1949, Escanaba was host to several sizable conventions, including those of the Upper Peninsula Teachers, Wisconsin-Michigan Branches of the National League of District Postmasters, the Upper Peninsula Legion Posts and the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce assists organizations in the staging of conventions, handling such matters as the registration of delegates, scheduling of meetings, booking of speakers and countless other details.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is considering the possibility of issuing a special convention folder, which will be used to describe Escanaba's advantages as a meeting place.

Tourist and convention activities of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce are handled by a committee composed of the following: A. J. Goulet, chairman, V. M. Berg, James Frenn, E. L. Goodman, Don Guindon, H. C. Hayes, Conrad Lemmer, Gladwin Oberg, M. D. Perring, Thomas Quinn and George Turner.

During the past year, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce cooperated with the Delta County Tourist Council in its program and also met with officials of the C&NW railway to discuss a program for promoting fall and winter travel to Escanaba.

Bark River

Leonard Poquette of Bark River, Route Two, returned Monday to his work in Green Bay, after spending the weekend here at his home.

In Atlantic Waters
Midshipman Daniel Bergman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bergman of Bark River, Mich., is serving with Attack Squadron 175, which will participate in the Second Task Fleet annual fall maneuvers in northern Atlantic waters.

Attack Squadron 175 is scheduled to embark aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway October 28 and return the latter part of November.

The fast carrier task force maneuvers, known as cold weather operations, utilize the type of carrier task forces which were so effective against the Japanese. All of



HE SUPPORTS EIGHT WOMEN — Milo Barts, a Bavarian "human power machine," really has a load on his chest. But the merry-go-round loaded with eight frauleins only tickles the ribs of the 225-pound muscle man at

Rastatt, Germany. Milo performs this and other feats of strength for a daily crowd of 5000 people. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Werner W. Christman)

Invisible Light Ray May Mean Life Or Death To Universe

By RALPH DIGHTON

Los Angeles, (AP)—Life and death on this planet may hang by so nebulous a thread as an invisible ray of light.

Two separate announcements, one by the California Institute of Technology, the other by the University of California at Los Angeles, brought this grim specter into the realm of scientific speculation.

Sixty miles above the earth exists a heretofore unknown layer of oxygen molecules which mysteriously change the wave lengths of the sun's deadly ultra-violet rays to infra-red heat rays. This was announced by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, UCLA professor of physics.

If some sudden piercing of the earth's atmospheric shield—perhaps by a comet or an atomic explosion—should let that layer of oxygen molecules escape, life might vanish from the face of the globe under the bombardment of ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

The effect of certain types of the latest equipment and methods will be employed.

Before entering the Naval service July 4, 1945, Midshipman

ultra-violet rays on living organisms may be judged from an announcement by Caltech's Dr. Renato Dulbecco, who yesterday disclosed discovery of "life rays" and "death rays" in his studies with invisible light.

A certain kind of light, he said, can kill a little-known bacterial virus, and another kind of light can bring the same organism back to life.

The killing light is an ultra-violet shortwave. The "life ray" is a barely visible light wave.

The viruses affected by these rays, said Dr. Dulbecco, control the growth processes of cells in the human body. Destruction of these viruses, he believes, may allow the cells to grow wild, as in the case of cancer.

Thus, if an overdose of ultra-violet rays from the sun did nothing else, it might touch off a cancer epidemic of severe proportions. The likelihood of such an occurrence is fantastic, he pointed out, "but within the realm of speculation."

Dr. Dulbecco said he hopes his studies ultimately may reveal the secret of the growth of cancer cells, and even the effect of the sun on humans.

The existence of the protective layer of oxygen molecules which

disarms the sun's lethal ultra-violet rays in the upper atmosphere was discovered by Dr. Kaplan in laboratory experiments. He calls them "energetic" molecules because of their ability to absorb energy from the sun in the form of ultra-violet rays and release it in the form of heat rays.

Further study of the layer, believes Dr. Kaplan, may pave the way for accurate long-range weather forecasting. Scientists could chart weather months in advance, he says, if they knew what happens in the upper atmosphere to the enormous amounts of energy with which the sun bombards the earth.

Ensign

Ensign, Mich.—A large crowd of friends and relatives filled the Ogontz Grange hall on Thursday evening, October 27th, in honor of Miss Loreta Groleau and Al Pomeroy of St. Jacques, who are to be married on November 5.

Games and visiting formed the evening's entertainment, after which a delicious potluck lunch was served. The honored guests received a great number of lovely gifts as well as a purse of money.

Home Ec. Meeting

Glass etching was demonstrated and suitable Christmas gifts displayed at the home economics Extension group meeting held at the Stone Anderson schoolhouse on Thursday evening, leaders being Mrs. Richard Lundquist and Mrs. Andrew Olson. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Altrudes Bouchard, group chairman, will go to Garden the first week in December for a leaders' meeting, and will give the

Columnist Favors Lady President

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—There is a hubbub on the horizon over whether America should elect a lady president.

The mere suggestion of an elected female boss in the White House has stirred a lot of anguished male yawning, but a "madam president" is as inevitable for the United States as the return of short skirts.

This is because power tends to move in a single direction, unless changed by rebellion or revolution. And for 100 years real power in this country has moved steadily from men to women—in every field.



HAL BOYLE

lesson to the group at the next session to be held the first part of December.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Niemi of Chatham were guests Sunday at the Earl Kaiser home.

This trend could be reversed only by a mass male revolt—and today there isn't enough intersection of this kind left in American men to quell a girls' basketball team from Guatemala.

Today women own most of America, and therefore it is high time they took over the responsibility of running it. They have ducked their duty long enough.

It is for that reason that this poor man's philosopher pledges himself to cast a ballot for the first lady to head a national major party ticket. Be she Democrat or Republican, she gets my vote—and as many more as I can stuff in the box.

A recent Gallup Poll showed public sentiment has changed sharply on the question. It found 48 per cent of the voters were willing to support a qualified lady president candidate, where in 1937 only 33 per cent would pledge themselves to such a precedent-shattering step.

Men are fools to oppose the idea of a woman president. Instead of opposing it, they should demand it. Once and for all it would end the feminine delusion that the mess the world's in is strictly man-made. Let's dwell a while in a political stew stirred by the dainty hand of woman.

It'll be a change anyway. The truth is, of course, that the globe's troubles arise because people are people, not because the leaders wear a blouse or a vest. But let's

let the girls find this hard fact out for themselves.

Men Dislike Worries
Only a false sense of pride has caused men to take over the reins of power and shorten their lives with worry. Nature meant men to be gay, careless, thoughtless children of the sun. Nature meant women to work, plod and worry, and gave them a greater vitality for these tasks. Why not insist then that they run government and industry? Let them enjoy the wrinkles and coronary thromboses that go with care and authority.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has predicted the Republicans will win in 1952 if they name a woman on the ticket. But I am against any plan to begin feminine rule by nominating a woman for vice president. For if elected, she would preside over the U. S. Senate, and I would spare the good, gray—and bald—heads of that August body this indignity.

If we're going to go about it in earnest, then for the sake of old sentiment let's first retire these fine old male warriors and elect an all-girl Senate.

But the proper thing to do is to elect a woman president straightaway—on a clear-cut issue of lady rule.

I wouldn't mind if my own wife were the first winning candidate. This is not so much because I could latch on to part of her \$100,000 salary—or that she would have

\$50,000 a year in tax-free pin money.

No, it's because of this possibility: When an acquaintance said, "Who was that lady I saw you out with last night?" I could reply: "That wasn't no lady—that was your president!"

FARMS ELECTRIFIED
Bozeman, Mont. (AP)—Nearly two thirds of Montana's farms now receive electricity. Rural Electrification Administration data here show 23,462 or 62.2 per cent, of the state's rural homesteads now are electrified.

This compares with a national average of about 75 per cent while 11 states can boast 95 per cent rural electrification, the REA said.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 2

- 6:00—News
- 6:15—Number Please
- 6:30—Spotlight on Sports
- 6:45—Music by Candlelight
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 7:15—Organ Melodies
- 7:25—Classified Column
- 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
- 7:45—Evening Serenade
- 8:00—Can You Top This
- 8:10—International Airport
- 8:25—News, Bill Henry
- 9:00—Scattergood Baines
- 9:30—Family Theatre
- 10:00—Joseph McCaffery
- 10:15—Mutual Newsreel
- 10:30—Palais Royale Orchestra
- 11:00—All the News
- 11:15—Dance Orchestra
- 11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 7:00—Sign On and Weather
- 7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
- 7:30—News
- 7:40—Sports
- 7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
- 8:45—Morning Devotions
- 9:00—News
- 9:05—March Time
- 9:15—Tell Your Neighbor
- 9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
- 9:55—Billboard
- 10:00—Cecil Brown
- 10:15—Mutual Newsreel
- 10:30—Hits for Misses
- 11:00—Behind the Story
- 11:15—Swing and Sway Time
- 11:30—Bob Poole Show
- 12:00—Tunes at Noon
- 12:15—News
- 12:30—Town and Country
- 1:00—Cecile Foster
- 1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
- 1:30—Today's Music
- 2:00—Queen for a Day
- 2:30—Ladies Fair
- 3:00—Bob Poole Show
- 4:00—Michigan Hi-Lites
- 4:05—Matinee Melodies
- 4:25—Birthday Club
- 4:50—Straight Arrow
- 5:30—Peninsula Roundup
- 6:00—News
- 6:15—Reflections
- 6:30—Spotlight on Sports
- 6:45—Music by Candlelight
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 7:15—Time for a Poem
- 7:25—Classified Column
- 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
- 7:45—Evening Serenade
- 8:00—California Caravan
- 8:30—Fishing and Hunting Club
- 8:55—News, Bill Henry
- 9:00—Propagation of the Faith
- 9:15—Longines Musicale
- 9:30—Music to Remember
- 10:15—Mutual Newsreel
- 10:30—Phil Napoleon's Orchestra
- 11:00—All the News
- 11:15—Dance Orchestra
- 11:30—Sign Off

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PERSONALS

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FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 632

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Doll Population Of USA
Exceeds That Of People

(P Newsfeatures)

New York—You may be too old to play with dolls, but you are not too old to collect them. It is a hobby that provides fun, fantasy, color and a wide field to work in. Experts in the subject estimate there are well over 225 million dolls in America. And there are scores of different kinds.

Tips on what to keep in mind when collecting are given by Catherine Christopher in "The Complete Book of Doll Making and Collecting" just published by Greystone Press.

Most collectors concentrate on one or two types. Some collect "Benefit dolls" designed to raise money for certain charitable causes such as the Civil War dolls, sold in aid of the Red Cross, the Padarewski dolls made for Polish relief after World War I and the ingenious dolls made by displaced persons in European camps after World War 2. Other collectors go for portrait dolls, made in the image of Queen Victoria, Empress Eugenie, Mary Todd Lincoln, the Swedish Nightingale, Jenny Lind etc. Then there are story book and comic character dolls—Alice in Wonderland, Aunt Jemima, Uncle Remus and such. Add to those dolls dressed in native costumes of different countries and "name dolls," bearing the name of a certain manufacturer or designer.

You might want to collect Penny Woodens, hand-carved in wood by German and Tyrolean toy-makers in the 18th century and later produced for a penny in New England. Or perhaps you would prefer the elegant French bisque dolls and the elaborate worldly wardrobes that sometimes accompany them. Or one of dozens of other categories of dolls made of rag, rubber, china, cornhusks, metal, etc.

Antique stores, second hand shops and antiques are all likely hunting grounds for old dolls. One of the best ways to find out about fair doll prices is to compare those in local shops with those from reliable and well known doll houses. Lists of mail order doll firms may be obtained from advertisements in various hobby magazines.

Here are a few tips Miss Chris-



SOME DOLL—French bisque doll wears pert Paris hat, matching blue gown of taffeta.



CORNY BUT NICE—Is this doll of corn husks made in the 1890's.

topher gives to help you fix the dates of old dolls.

All dolls were hand-made until about 1855. A machine-stitched body must have been made after 1846 when the sewing machine was invented.

Before 1861 there were no authenticated dolls with swivel necks. When the feet and legs of a doll match the material of the head this roughly indicates age.

Hairdos, known to be popular at certain periods, offer some clue to the age of a doll, but the clue is not infallible, since popular doll models were sometimes repeated for years.

Glass eyes are no indication of age, as they were used in dolls and small religious figures for centuries.

You can tell whether limbs have been replaced on a doll by checking the condition and type of stitching at the joints, and noting whether the cloth of the arm or leg matches that of the body.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Vene Van Brocklin have returned to Grand Rapids following a visit here with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Smith and members of her family, 319 South Fifth street.

Miss Agnes Luopa, Miss Lillie Luopa and Mrs. Theo. Wesanen and daughter, Suzanne, of Duluth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grab, 423 South 7th street, their brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson, 903 South 14th street, have returned from a visit with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anderson of South Bend, Ind. They also spent a few days visiting in Chicago.

Dr. Karl Gray has left for Grand



AMERICA'S FAVORITE POP CORN

Church Events

No Meeting of Class
The meeting of Bethany 7th, 8th and 9th grade confirmation class this week has been cancelled and members will attend question night for the 10th grade class Friday evening.

Bethany Choir
Bethany Senior choir will meet for practice at 7:15 Thursday evening.

First Methodist Choir
The choir of the First Methodist church will meet for practice at 7 Thursday night.

Priscilla Sewing Circle
The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening with Mrs. Arthur Carlson, the hostess. Members and friends are invited.

Immanuel Choir
The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

Covenant Chorus
The Ladies' Chorus of Ev. Covenant church is meeting for rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Central WSCS
The WSCS of Central Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames Arthur Bolm, Peter Christensen, Walter Oliver, Ralph Kennelly and Robert Pearson. A bake sale will be held at the meeting.

Central Choir
The senior choir of Central Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Salvation Army
A sound motion picture, "Beyond Our Own", will be shown at the Salvation Army hall, 112 North 15th street, Thursday evening, November 3, at 8. This picture is a story of two brothers and their life ambitions, one a lawyer interested in success for himself and the other a doctor who becomes a medical missionary in China. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Rapids to attend a meeting of the Michigan Osteopathic association. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson have returned from Detroit and Grand Rapids where they spent a month. For the past summer, both Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson have been employed in Eagle River, Wis.

Passengers leaving on the airliner yesterday afternoon were F. R. Schebeck of Gladstone, who was going to Detroit; and Joseph Bal, former Menominee county sanitarian, who was going to Lansing where he works with the staff of the Michigan Water Resources commission.



IS ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. George DeLoughary of Bark River, Route Two, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Marie, to Edward H. Gadnis, son of Mrs. Mary Gadnis, also of Bark River, Route Two. The wedding will take place in late January.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickard, 524 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, born November 1 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces. The Pickards have one other child.

Sgt. and Mrs. Steve L. Rozick, of Great Falls, Mont., are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Lynn, born October 16. The baby weighed six pounds and eight ounces. There is one other child in the family, a daughter, Susan, who is three. Sgt. Rozick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozick, 1312 North 16th street, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Roberts, 320 South 14th street, are the parents of a son, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital November 29. The baby weighed seven pounds and one ounce is the second child in the family.



Sub teens
SIZES
10-12-14

Teens
SIZES
10 to 16

Style No. 6964
10-95

Peacock, Magenta, London Green
Luxurious full-bodied, Gras De Londré in a sloped shoulder, pert peplum party dress.

REYNOLDS SHOP

812 Ludington St.

Girl Scout Week
Being Observed,
Rally Saturday

Girl Scouts in Escanaba and the entire world organization are celebrating Girl Scout Week. Local Girl Scout troops have planned special events within each troop and the entire Escanaba Girl Scout membership will hold a songfest and get-together at the Crippled Children's Camp from 2:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Garrard and Mrs. Donald LeMire are in charge of the songfest, and Girl Scout leaders will supervise games and serve lunch after the program.

City buses will transport the Girl Scouts to the Crippled Children's Camp, and will leave from the Franklin and Jefferson schools at 2 p. m. Saturday. Each girl will take a nosebag lunch and will pay a small sum towards defraying the expense of the round-trip bus trip. Adult members of the organization will accompany the girls on the bus.

Mrs. E. H. Niederauer's Intermediate Girl Scout Troop appeared Monday at a meeting of the Rotary Club to conduct a panel discussion on Girl Scouting. The same troop appeared at a meeting of the Newcomers club yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. A special radio broadcast will be presented Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Call letters of amateur radio stations always include a number. That is to identify the district in which they are located.

Social - Club

DAV Auxiliary
Escanaba Chapter 24, DAV Auxiliary will meet at 8 Thursday evening at Unity hall. The membership birthday remembrance will be a part of the meeting. Mrs. Lorraine Dubord is chairman of the social hour.

Newcomers Club
The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club held a bridge luncheon at the Delta hotel with 22 members present. Mrs. R. J. Moreau was received into the club membership. A Girl Scout open panel featured the program with Ruth Hansen, moderator, and Maxine Fredrickson, Claire Schafer and Helen Brackett taking part. In the card games Mrs. Benjamin Johns had high score in canasta, Mrs. Walter Dunsmore, high in bridge and Mrs. Gunner Norby and Mrs. Moreau were high in pinocle. Hostesses for the November 15 meeting at the Delta hotel will be Mrs. Donald Haro and Mrs. Walter Dunsmore.

Rebekah Grocery Party
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a grocery party on Friday evening, Nov. 4 at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Schultz-Gaber
Miss Rose Arlene Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Bark River Route One, and Stanley Gaber of LaBranche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gaber, were married by Father Elvin at the Polish National Catholic

church in Harris October 29.

In the bridal party were Miss Ruth Schultz, twin sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, Mrs. Frank Gaber and Miss Marie Cousineau, bridesmaids, Walter Gaber, who was best man, Frank Gaber and Charles Gorecki, ushers, and Verna Mae Vaness and Dale Gedvick, niece and nephew of the bride, flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride wore white satin with lace inserts and a lace-edged fingertip veil caught to a heart-shaped coronet and she carried American beauty roses and white baby mums. The maid of honor wore light blue and the bridesmaids, pink and blue and they carried carnations and mums.

A dinner and a supper for 100 guests were served at the Gaber home. The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Chicago will live in Escanaba.

Smorgasbord at Danforth
A smorgasbord, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Soo Hill, will be served at the Danforth school

Thursday evening beginning at 6 o'clock. A motion picture will be served later in the evening. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The public is invited.

Do you put up lunches with just what happens to be in the refrigerator or do you really plan them so that they will be nutritious? Remember to include fresh fruits and vegetables, variety in sandwiches, and something hot in a thermos.

EARLY BIRD
XMAS SALE

See Our Ad On
Page 2

The Kiddie Korner
10th & Ludington

Mum Plants



in glorious Autumn colors . . . yellow, white, bronze, orchid. We have a large assortment for your selection.

WICKERT FLORAL CO.

Home Grown Flowers

ANNUAL 1 PRICE SALE!

Dorothy Gray lotions
for winter protection

ESTROGENE HORMONE LOTION keeps face, neck, throat and hands younger looking. SPECIAL DRY SKIN LOTION for softening and smoothing skin. (12-oz. size), and BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION helps prevent windburn and relieves chapping (12-oz. size).

\$2.00 Size for \$1.00

Peoples Drug Store

FINAL
REDUCTIONS!

In our Fall Sale of

Women's - Men's - Children's
FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S

GIRL SCOUT OXFORDS Sizes 3 1/2 C thru 12 AAAA	4.69
SADDLE OXFORDS Sizes 4 thru 10 in B widths only	2.89
LOAFERS Sizes 4 thru 10 in B width only	2.89
SPATTERSHU 2 snap arctic	79c

MEN'S

ZIPPER FLEECE-LINED BOOTS Sizes 6 1/2 thru 12	3.59
RUBBERS Sizes thru 9 1/2	1.59

CHILDREN'S

BROWN OXFORDS 9C thru 2C only, \$5.50 values	3.19
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EXTRA SPECIAL

Gotham Gold Stripe

NYLON HOSE

1.10 to 1.65 Values

\$1.00

FILLION'S
Opposite Delft Theatre

Wonderful & Wonderful



all Nylon In misses', women's & half sizes
wash them in a jiffy . . . they dry in jig-time and go even without ironing!

left—Afternoon dress of nylon that breathes. Wide cuffed pockets and sleeves . . . inverted pleats . . . gun metal and rhinestone buttons . . . self belt. Black, Brown and Green. 14 1/2 to 24. 29.75

right—Teatime dress of nylon that breathes. Self belt . . . triangular pocket flaps . . . cuffed sleeves . . . flared skirt with soft pleats . . . decorative buttons. Black, Brown and Green. 14 to 44. 29.75

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Bank At Home

No need to come to the bank to make deposits or withdrawals. All of our financial services are available to you at home — when you do your banking by mail.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
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Member
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Listen to "Reflections" WDBC 6:15 P.M. Tues. & Thurs.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Five Escanabans
At Northwestern

Five Escanabans are among the 10,100 students enrolled for study on Northwestern University's Evanston and Chicago campuses. They are Jack W. Baker, 913 Sheridan road, in the dental school; Joan W. Harristhal, 303 South 17th street, in the school of education; Ruth O. Hogan, 2400 Eighth avenue south, in the college of liberal arts; Ruth C. Sawyer, 1201 Seventh avenue south, in the graduate school; and Wayne H. Sundquist, 601 South 16th street, in the college of liberal arts.

Northwestern has its largest enrollment in the college of liberal arts and the school of commerce ranks second in enrollment. The university began its 98th year this fall under a newly-inaugurated president, Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, former dean of the medical school. Veteran enrollment at the school has passed its peak, and veterans now comprise 40 per cent of the enrollment. Last year 50 per cent of the university's students were veterans. Less than 10 per cent of new students are studying under the G. I. bill.

Personal News

Mrs. Alfred Rouleau left this morning to return to her home in Torrington, Conn., after spending the past month with relatives here. She was called by the illness and subsequent death of her sister, Mrs. Alvin Gray.

Mrs. Anna Jungles of 2312 Ludington street and Mrs. Joseph Dugger of 208 North 20th street left today for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Alex Giroux left today for Kenosha to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Meyers.

S. Ostreicher, chief electrical engineer for the Harnischfeger corporation, left today for Milwaukee after spending several days conferring here with Harnischfeger employees.

Mrs. Elsie Elter returned today to her home in Milwaukee, following a visit with Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, 215 North 20th street.

Charles Cessner returned last night from Chicago, where he attended the national conventions of shoe manufacturers and dealers. He was joined there by his brother, Harold, who recently returned from a business trip to England and France.

Folk And Square
Dance Course
Opens Thursday

A twelve-week course in folk and square dancing, sponsored jointly by the Escanaba recreation department and the Adult Education program, will be held at the Recreation Center, 14th street and Third avenue south, beginning Thursday evening, November 3, it was announced today.

Classes with George Grenholm, city recreation director, and Rev. James H. Bell, First Presbyterian pastor, instructors, will be held weekly and will begin promptly at 7 each Thursday night.

Individuals interested are invited and organizations wishing to instruct members are welcome to send representatives to learn the fundamentals of the folk dances and the nationally popular square dance.

Carl J. Sawyer
P. E. O. Speaker

Carl J. Sawyer will be guest speaker at the meeting of Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Irma Bangs. His subject will be "Pioneer Sawmills." Miss Grace McColl is assisting hostess.

Club 314 Will
Elect Officers

Members of club 314 have been asked to meet at the recreation center tonight for election of officers, and members for a planning committee. The meeting will be held in the crafts room and begins at 8 p. m.

Do you want care and protection for your children?

Bring them to the
CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Supervised by trained nurse rates to suit you.
Call 657-J for appointment.

Um-m-m! It's FRANK's



FRANK's Quality KRAUT



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peippo of Watson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore, to William Usher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Usher, also of Watson. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Golden Wedding
Reunion Held For
Servais Fabrys

Mr. and Mrs. Servais Fabry of 305½ North 20th street, former residents of Nadeau, were honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary this past weekend at a family reunion and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Medolph Paquette of Kingsford, their son-in-law and daughter.

Seventy-two members of the family were present. An anniversary dinner was served, with two large wedding cakes centering the appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Fabry were presented with beautiful gifts in remembrance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabry who lived in Nadeau for over 50 years have ten children, all of whom with the exception of a son, Norman, now stationed in Kansas City, were present for the anniversary.

Among the guests were Miss Rose Marie Savord, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fabry and Mr. and Mrs. William Savord and children of Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laurent and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Fabry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laurent and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kostichka and children.

Ruth, Shirley and Robert, of Algonoma; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bader of Brussels; Clarence Fabry, of Nadeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Menard of Escanaba.

Social - Club

Jefferson Carnival

The Jefferson Halloween carnival held under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher unit was a successful, well attended affair. All entertainment features drew large crowds. An innovation this year was the "Believe It or Not, Ripley" show given by Miss Bernice Firkus' sixth graders. The cast included: Harriet Williams master of ceremonies; Karen Carlson, Oliver Hubbard, Ann Brunelle, Patsy David, Darlene Dupuis, Kenneth Wicklander and Donna Carlson, ballyhoosers; Walter Nelson, strong man; Sue Larson, fat lady; Jim McDowell, tattooed sailor; Barbara Gallagher, world's biggest baby; Dick Lehoullier, two-faced man; Bonnie Smith, gum chewer; Sharon Morey, Mary Eldred, Beverly Damrosch, everlasting dancers; Michael Needham and Stephen Nault, bonecrushers and Harold Olson photographer, Jim Sarasin and Francis Gallagher were in charge of properties.

Washington PTA Carnival

The Washington PTA sponsored Halloween carnival was a successful affair with a large attendance of parents and children, most of them in costume.

Winners in the amateur contest were Leonard Larson, accordion solo; Carole Woodard, piano recital; Madeline Bonamer, tap dance.

Mrs. R. H. Pakarinen was general chairman, assisted by William Kight; Elmer Bolm was ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bolm. Mrs. E. J. Boucher, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Ernest Spears and Mrs. William DeGrave; Elmer Bolm was treasurer, and Miss Katherine Smokovitz, assistant treasurer.

Carnival events were: Fish pond—Miss Jeanette Hovden's kindergarten, Mesdames Ed Lack, Albert Constantineau, Charles Bowers, Gerald St. Peter, Arthur Glenwood, Viola Goodman, Roy Johnson, George Miller and L. A. Van De Linder.

Kiddies Coke Bar—Mrs. Glenn Lindstrom's first and second grade, Mrs. Carroll Douck, Mrs. Gunnar Hornblad, Werner Ericson.

Adult lunch—Miss Gerey's first grade, Mrs. W. D. McClellan, and Mesdames Dan Ashland, Antoine Roberts, Howard Rusha, Loretta Schroeder and Irene Savard.

Bake sale—Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mrs. Viola Goodman, Mrs. Pat McDougall and Mrs. R. H. Pakarinen.

Game room—Mrs. Anton Holmes' second grade. Bull's eye—Mrs. Earl Maynard,

Mrs. Clement Gallagher. Make Sam duck—Mrs. Winfield Rogers.

Apple treat—Mrs. Stanley Jensen, Mrs. John Gannon, Mrs. Charles Bonamer. Take a chance—Mrs. Donald Ness.

Sweets for the sweet—Miss Smokovitz' third grade, Mrs. August Van Effen, Mrs. William Langour, Mrs. Fred Khollman.

Movies—Casimir Milkiewicz, Earl Maynard, Arthur Glenwood. Fortune telling—Mrs. Beulah Thompson.

Pumpkin seed guessing—Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. Amateur hour—Miss Virginia Brandt's fourth grade, Mrs. Ben Woodard and Mesdames Arthur DeRouin, R. J. Degan, Eugene Hamm, E. J. Boucher.

House of horrors—Miss Knoll's fifth grade, William Kight, Elmer Nelson, E. J. Boucher.

Games—Miss Lenora Ryan's sixth grade, Mrs. Pat McDougall. Caramel contest—Mrs. Pat McDougall.

Candy jar—Mrs. Oscar Kjellgren. Basketball—Mrs. Oscar Larson.

Hippo target—Mrs. Roy Polzin, Mrs. Clifford Long. Shooting gallery—Mrs. Melissa Warner.

Games—basement, Mrs. R. H. Pakarinen. Bowl Mammy over—Mrs. Elmer Nicholson.

Ring the duck—Shirley McNellis. Nail pounding—Mrs. Arthur Crosschere.

Make wise Sam duck—Mrs. Orville Tolman. Pull a string—Mrs. William Kaufman.

Parents are invited to visit the school during National Education Week, November 6-12, and a Parents-Teacher meeting and tea is planned for November 9.

Engadine

Sunday Services

Engadine—Services in the Missions on Nov. 6 are as follows: Naubinway, 8 a. m.; Engadine, 9:30 a. m.; Gould City, 11 a. m.

Methodist services at 2 p. m. Friday night devotions will be held at Engadine at 7:30.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher and three sons of Garden spent the weekend at the home of her father, Ferd Boucha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards have returned after spending a week in Manistique with relatives.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Trenary

Osier Knitting Club

Trenary, Mich.—Members of the Osier Knitting club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Vogel on Thursday evening.

Attending were Mrs. Alma Williamson, Mrs. Lazor Potvin, Mrs. H. Hogue, Mrs. Louis LaFond, Mrs. William Quarfoot, Mrs. Eloy Josephson, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. John Oberstar, Mrs. Ted Black, Mrs. Francis Finlan and Mrs. Nels Mattson.

The evening was spent knitting and visiting, with lunch being served by the hostess, Mrs. Vogel.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon and Gay, spent Sunday in Grand Marais with Mrs. Cauchon's mother, Mrs. Hubert.

Miss Vivian Aho of Mt. Morris, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Willard and Robert Quarfoot of Gladwin, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Druckenmiller and daughter Diane, of Marquette, spent the weekend at the Maria Latvala home.

Pupils in the lower grades in the Trenary school held their Halloween parties on Friday afternoon and had a costume parade through town. The high school students had their party in the evening in the school gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seppanen and Arthur Saari left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where they

will receive medical attention at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laurich arrived home Saturday evening from their honeymoon trip to Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Eloy Josephson left Thursday evening for Chicago, where she will visit relatives.

Miss Ruth Gran of Detroit spent a week here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gran.

Rock

Alholm-Kaukola

Rock—Of interest in the community is the wedding of Hazel Marie Alholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alholm of Marquette, and Bernard Ward Kaukola, son of Mrs. Josephine Kaukola of Rock which took place October 22 in Sion Lutheran church, Marquette with Rev. A. L. Maki officiating.

The bride wore white panne velvet with seed pearl and crystal bugle trim and a fingertip veil of illusion caught to a feathered headband. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Ann Arbor, her maid of honor, wore gold slipper satin and a green feathered headress and her flowers were a cascade bouquet of bronze and white pompons and ivy.

Wilbert Wiitala was best man for Mr. Kaukola. Ushers were Al-

fred Hellberg and Leonard Kaukola.

A buffet supper at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. August Williams, was followed by a reception for 200 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live in Marquette at 112 East Hewitt avenue.

The bride, a graduate of Gravereact high school, attended Northern Michigan College of Education where she was a member of Cegmer Seg, and now employed by the Paris Fashion in Marquette. Her husband, who was graduated from Rock high school received his bachelor of science

degree from Michigan State college where he affiliated with Delta Chi, and now is attending NMC.

Wedding guests from this district included E. W. Kaukola and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jakela, Captain and Mrs. Elvin Niemi recently of Germany, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaukola, Mrs. Josephine Kaukola and son, Arvid and Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Kaukola, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaukola, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Beck, Escanaba.

Try a For Rent Ad today

"MY FAVORITE RECIPE"

Clip this Recipe ... it fits your file.

Notice: Please send us your favorite recipe using fresh fruits and vegetables

If published, we'll send you a gift

TRADE SECRETS: If after peeling potatoes, they are permitted to stay in cold water for an hour, you'll find that they cook whiter and become more fluffy when mashed or beaten.

DUTCH HOT CABBAGE

1 med. hd. green cabbage (2½)	¼ tsp. paprika
1 tbs. butter	¼ tsp. dry mustard
2 eggs beaten	¼ cup vinegar
½ tsp. salt	¼ cup water
1 tsp. sugar	¼ cup top milk

Wash cabbage thoroughly, cut into eighths, removing all but enough of tough center portions to hold wedges in shape. Arrange wedges in large kettle, sprinkle with 1½ tsp. salt. Pour boiling water over cabbage to cover bottom of kettle about ½ inch. Cover tightly. Bring to a boil and boil 8 minutes or until tender crisp. Melt butter in double boiler, combine all remaining ingredients except milk. Add to butter and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Remove immediately. Add milk and beat smooth with hand beater. Pour over cooked, drained cabbage arranged in serving dish. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Carl Oja, Ensign, Mich.

It Isn't A Meal Without A Salad

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO.
Escanaba

Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

5th Anniversary Sale

LADIES . . . Here it is . . . The sale we've planned for all year . . . Our 5th Anniversary Sale. We've gathered together all the "best buys" we could find and offer them NOW . . . TO YOU . . . at price reductions you can't afford to miss. **BUY NOW** for yourself and for Christmas giving. See our 5c Anniversary Offer below!

PANTIES

Of Lustrous Rayon with band or elastic leg, in white, pink or blue. Regular 79c and 89c.

5th Anniversary Sale Price **.55c**



COATS
5th Anniversary
5c Bonus
Purchase

With the purchase of any fur trimmed, Zip lined or regular wool coat . . . From \$49.95 up . . .

YOU CAN BUY
Any dress in stock up to \$10.95 for

Only **5c**

SWEATERS

Flattering Styles in

Short Sleeve All Wool
Short Sleeve Nylon
Long Sleeve All Wool

Regulars at \$3.95

5th Anniversary Sale Price **\$3.55**

Use Our
Lay-A-Way
Plan

SLIPS

Of beautiful multi-filament crepe. In lace trim or tailored styles. Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95.

5th Anniversary Sale Price **\$3.55**



DRESSES

The season's best sellers in Crepes, Corduroys, Gabardines, Taffetas and Satins. Regularly selling at \$14.95.

5th Anniversary Sale Price **\$11.55**

5c
BONUS
PURCHASE

Any dress in stock up to \$10.95.

Only **5c**

With the purchase of any fur trimmed, Zip-lined or regular wool coat selling at \$49.95 and up.



Bowling Dresses

Especially right for that evening of sport and for other casual wear, too!

GABARDINES

Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44

Regularly to \$10.95

5th Anniversary Sale Price **\$8.55**

See's
Style Shop

GLOVES

In Pigskin, Cape, and Fabrics.

Colors For Any Ensemble

Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Luggage Grey, Nude and white.

Save — 33c to \$1.65

5th Anniversary Sale Price **1/3 OFF**

Buy For
Christmas
Now

Manufacturer's Sale

Of

FUR COATS

Two Days Selling

By The

Montreal Fur Trading Co.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

AND

FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd & 4th

Furs Shorter
Styles Lovelier
Prices Lower

Now . . . you can save many dollars on a luxurious new fur coat! The savings are tremendous on our finest Muskrat, Mouton, Mink, Beaver, Persian, Caracul, Kidskin and many other valued Furs.

A trifle shorter . . . more figure emphasizing . . . generously pocketed, sleeve and cuffed . . . gently collared.



But don't let us tell you — come and see for yourself. Most wonderful news of all! For the first time since '39, you can look at the price tags without flinching and buy without hesitating.

You'll want to buy immediately . . . especially on our spaced payment plan on a schedule you'll find most convenient. Mr. A.A. Welch — Expert furrier in charge.

SMARTWEAR SHOP

903 Lud. St.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Alice L. Roland
Becomes Bride Of
Harold H. Andre

Baskets of white and pastel colored mums decorated the altars of All Saints' Catholic church for the marriage on Saturday of Miss Alice Louise Roland of Green Bay, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roland, 1321 Michigan avenue, city, and Harold H. Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andre, 1101 Berner street, Green Bay. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was the celebrant of the 10 o'clock nuptial mass.

Mrs. Leroy Young, soloist, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" at the Offertory and as the bridal party were leaving the church, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white bengaline floor length gown, styled with a high neckline, small collar and tiny covered buttons down the front. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white mums.

Mrs. Harold Schultz of Green Bay, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Her gown of heavy forest green taffeta, had a high neckline with a tiny collar and cap sleeves with a rolled corded cuff and bustle back. The full skirt had a rolled corded hem which gave it a hoop effect. She wore matching mits and a metallic cap shaped head band and carried a colonial bouquet of bronze mums.

Roland Mocco, the bridegroom's brother-in-law was best man and ushering was Harold Schultz.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Roland wore a forest green crepe dress with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother was attired in a teal blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A wedding breakfast with covers laid for 25 was served at the Delta Hotel.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination they will make their home in Green Bay.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school, business college and is employed in Green Bay. The groom graduated from high school in Green Bay, attended business college and St. Norbert's college and served in World War II and is a member of the Officers' Reserves.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roemer, Mr. Pearl Burke, Miss Harriet Loeffler and Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Escanaba, Mrs. Florence Schaefer, Mrs. Victor Kraus Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mocco and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schille, Green Bay, Wis.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



MAGGIE BOOSTS GIRL SCOUTS—Film star Margaret O'Brien receives the thanks of Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson, of New York, national president of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., for her work in a short movie titled, "Come Along With the Girl Scouts." The film, now being shown nationally, is a plea for volunteer adult leaders for Girl Scout troops.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McManus and family have taken residence in an apartment at the Clifford LeDuc home at 1521 Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Kamel LeYonke has returned from Marquette where she spent a week visiting the John LeYonke family.

Mrs. Clarence Goodman and daughter Nancy left Tuesday evening for Minneapolis to visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larson and family.

Mrs. Russell Trebbe and daughter Kathleen of Milwaukee are spending a week visiting here with her aunt, Miss Hazel Olson. Mr. Trebbe returned to Milwaukee on Tuesday after accompanying them here.

Chester Woodson, Jr., and friends, Jerry Davis and Jay Long of Toledo, Ohio, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodson, 11 S. Tenth, parents of Chester.

Louis Woodson of Toledo, Ohio, spent Sunday and Monday at his parental home here.

Betty Brassick Is
October Bride Of
Merlin H. Harrison

Miss Betty Jean Brassick, daughter of Fred Brassick, 1302 Superior avenue, city, and Merlin Harrison, son of Mrs. Sven Dahlquist, 518 South 8th street, Escanaba, Mich., and Frank Harrison, 3281 North 1st, street, Milwaukee, Wis., spoke their nuptial vows at a 10 a. m. ceremony on Saturday October 29 in All Saints' rectory before the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette.

Attending the couple were Rosalind and Barbara Brassick, sisters of the bride and William Gerou and Richard Nelson.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long tapering sleeves which came to points at the wrist and a full skirt. Her veil of illusion was caught to a cap shaped crown and she carried a bouquet of all white flowers. Rosalind Brassick wore a pink taffeta formal with a matching headband and carried a bouquet of yellow, white and blue flowers and Barbara's gown was of blue taffeta with a matching headband and her bouquet consisted of white and red carnations.

The groom's mother chose a green suit with matching accessories and a corsage of carnations and red roses.

A wedding dinner and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Johnson, 607 Wisconsin avenue.

Following a wedding trip to Canada the newlyweds will live at 9146 Baltimore avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school, class of '49 and the groom graduated from Escanaba high school. They are both employed in Chicago.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison of Milwaukee, Wis.

MODERN NAME
Citizens of the state of Israel are called Israelis, not Israelites. The provisional government stated that Israelites was a name of Bible times and this is a modern state.

Veteran Rails
Take Pensions

R. I. Simpson And
Ed Olson Retire

Two veteran Soo Line railroaders retired this week and have applied for pension under provisions of the National Railroad Retirement Act.

They are R. I. Simpson, engineer, 1014 Wisconsin avenue, ranking man on the Gladstone division, Edward Olson sr., brakeman, 1113 Delta avenue.

Mr. Simpson started with the railroad in 1898 and has a record of 51 years of service. The oldest man on the division he had been pulling the throttle on Passenger trains Nos. 7-8 between Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie. Simpson will soon be 70 years of age.

Mr. Olson is 67. He started with the Soo Line in January 1913 and has been with the road for 36 years. He was promoted to conductor soon after starting but gave up his rights as conductor and has been braking on passenger Trains 7 and 8.

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale—The Past Presidents club of the American Legion Auxiliary is having a rummage sale in the Legion hall on Friday, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning. In charge is a committee composed of the Mmes. John Gnat, Leslie Davis, August Feldt, Anna Prais and Carl Johnson.

Prayer Hour—Prayer and study hour will be held in the Latter Day Saints church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas society is meeting Thursday evening at the First Lutheran church. A film entitled "Thy Came With the Bread of Life" is to be shown after which there will be an apron and candy sale.

Women's Department—The Women's Department of the Latter Day Saints church is to meet with Mrs. Rex Stowe, 1307 Dakota avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

Masonic Meeting—A regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Work in the M. M. degree will be conducted.

Social

Halloween Party
Troop 9 Girl Scouts recently held a Halloween party in All Saints' school. Games were played with prizes for costumes going to Phyllis Thivierge, Charlene Cosgrove and Kathleen Leveille. Judges and chaperons were Mrs. Frank Stenac and Mrs. Ernest DeHooghe.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hoppa, 1511 Wisconsin avenue, have returned from Viking, Minn., where they attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Elling Jorgenson, parents of Mrs. Hoppa.

Ten surviving sons and daughters of a family of 13 were present for the observance on Sunday.

Hundreds gathered to pay their respects to the Jorgensons, long-time residents of Viking.

The groomsmen who served at their wedding a half century ago was present and Miss Emma Bergstrom, who served the cake at the wedding and on the 25th and 40th anniversaries was again on hand to preside.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I've been pretending I'm crazy about his food so he would eat it—the third helping got me!"

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Bugs Bunny



Blondie

By Chick Young



The Mighty Bunyan

By Clyde Yeadon



Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Alley Oop

By T. V. Hamlin



RIALTO 2 Smash Hits
NOW SHOWING
4 SOLID HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT!
1-COMPLETE SHOW ONLY—STARTING 7 O'CLOCK

HIT NO. 1
Frenzied, Savage Hordes...
Ravaging... Pillaging... Burning...
Until They Met Richard... and
His Unkissed Bride!
Richard the Lion Heart and his blood-drenched legions... slaying their way through barbaric destroyers of Christianity... and womanhood... to save history's most ravishing beauty!

Cecil B. DeMille's
THE CRUSADES
CAST OF THOUSANDS—SCORES OF GIANTIC SETS!
Loretta Young
Winner of this year's Academy Award for her performance in "The Letter" (1940)
Henry Wilcoxon
Shown at 9:00 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2
Broadway's Howl Hit About a V-Mail Female
and Her Mail-Order Romeo!
Joan CAULFIELD
William HOLDEN
Dear Ruth
with
Mona FREEMAN
Edward ARNOLD
Shown at 7:15 p. m. ONLY
ADDED:—"BEARS vs. RAMS" (Football Reel)

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetHalloween Was
Quiet In CityFew Depredations
Were Committed

Halloween passed without serious incident in Manistique.

There were a few instances of vandalism and destruction of property reported to the police and phrases Rabelaisian in character soaped on shop windows, but in a general way, the mischief done was extremely light compared with other years.

Most serious among the depredations were the smashing of ornamental light globes on the river bridge, the ruining of a curb sign in front of the Gardner hotel, damage to a highway sign on the west end of Deer street and partial destruction of railing on the footbridge below the paper mill dam.

Diminutive witches, ghosts and ragamuffins traveled in bands from house to house during the early hours of the evening demanding "tricks or treats." There were evidently treats aplenty because there was no evidence of tricks.

Class Officers
Recently Named

The following officers of the various classes in Manistique High school have been elected for the year:

SENIORS

President—Dan Van Eyck.
Vice President—Bob Carlson.
Secretary—Gladys Strassler.
Advisers—Miss MacArthur, Mr. Olson.

JUNIORS

President—Iggy Babladelis.
Vice President—Don Quick.
Secretary—Margo Viergiver.
Treasurer—Lael Richards.
Advisers—Mrs. Hoholik, Mr. Giovanni.

SOPHOMORES

President—Dick McKeuzie.
Vice-president—Sally Gillette.
Secretary—Anne Marie Sheahan.
Treasurer—Pete Peterson.
Advisers—Mr. Hussey, Miss Kaarto.

FRESHMEN

President—Earl Johnson.
Vice-president—Laura Pizzala.
Secretary—Ellen Heideman.
Treasurer—David Gilbert.
Advisers—Mr. Malamud, Miss Wacker.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and Arlene have returned to Oregon, Ill., after a 10 day visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brock of Gulliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Corombos are the parents of a son, born Sunday, October 30 at the Shaw hospital. This is the third child and first son in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and sons, John and David, have returned from a visit with relatives in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Misses Geraldine Gorsche and Josephine Bush are visiting this week in Sault Ste. Marie with Miss Genevieve Gorsche.

First Large Screen
For Television Was
Twenty Years Ago

Schenectady, N. Y. (AP)—What is regarded as the first demonstration of large screen theater television was presented here two decades ago.

The system used, a projector with a motor-driven scanning disc was developed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson. In the test, an orchestra in the theater was directed by the enlarged image on the screen of the conductor who was in the studio some dis-



SCHOOLCRAFT POTATO QUEEN—Miss Ila McGahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGahan, of Cooks, is here shown being crowned Schoolcraft County Potato Queen at the banquet of the annual Harvest Festival and Potato Show at the basement of the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Miss McGahan is sixteen years old and is a student at Cooks High School. She will be eligible to compete for similar honors at the Upper Michigan potato show at Newberry. J. Joseph Herbert is shown doing the coronation honors. (Photo by Linderoth)

Mrs. Angeline
Mellon DeadFuneral Services Set
For Friday Morning

Mrs. Angeline Mellon, 74, of 508 Steuben avenue, died Tuesday morning at her home following a several years' illness.

Mrs. Mellon was born on Mackinac Island on Feb. 10, 1875, and was married in St. Ignace, to Robert Mellon, on Feb. 2, 1914. The family moved to Manistique from Rexton in 1918. She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church.

Surviving her are her husband, Robert, a son, William, of Manistique; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Eagles of Berkeley; a brother, William Fountain, of St. Ignace, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. E. H. Berendsen will officiate at the funeral mass and burial will be in the Newton Township cemetery at Gould City. Friends may call at the Morton Funeral Home.

Lady Foresters To
Conduct Bazaar

The Lady Foresters, Court 992, of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, are planning their annual bazaar which will be held in the Catholic school basement on Sunday, November 20 beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gerard Heinz is general chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. Francis McNamara as co-chairman. Other members on the committee are: Mrs. William Barker, publicity; Mrs. Jasper Laurion, fancy work; Mrs. Leon Heinz, bake sale; Mrs. Todd Binder, candy sale; Miss Ann Gorsche, contest; Miss Mary Denko, baby booth and apron; and Mrs. Bernad Chaudry, lunch. Mrs. Gerard Heinz and Mrs. McNamara are on the games committee.

The public is invited to attend.

tance away. The screen was seven feet high. Since then theater projection has advanced to the point where the pictures are movie screen size.



HOW'S THIS FOR SQUASH? — Eighty-three-year-old Mrs. J. Melvin Reed wheels in a 100-pound squash from her Warren, Mich., garden. She said seed for the outsized vegetable was brought from Oregon. (AP Photo)

Wants Uniform
Type Of SpudsFollow Idaho's Way
Says Richards

Placing Upper Michigan potatoes on the market through the use of the same methods employed by growers of Idaho and Maine, is emphasized recently by Lester Richards, of Manistique, who with his brother Walter are prominent among the exhibitors at the Upper Peninsula Potato Show now on at Newberry.

In spite of high yields and potatoes of high quality, Michigan potatoes do not seem to rate any more than "just potatoes," on the markets of this country. Idaho potatoes, for instance, bring a premium on the market, the current market quotation being \$3.80 per hundredweight. Michigan potatoes on the same market quotations are listed at \$1.95.

This, Mr. Richards points out, is not because Idaho potatoes are superior, but because the product of that state has been made uniform and standard. People are willing to pay a premium on these potatoes because they know exactly what they are buying.

The State of Michigan is lax in its support of potato production in the state, said Richards, citing the fact that at the Michigan State Fair this fall, \$1,865 in prizes was offered in the poultry department for exhibits in bantam chickens and \$2,579 for pigeons, while the sum total of prizes offered for exhibits of potatoes was \$326. Furthermore, varieties raised in Upper Michigan were not listed in the fair catalogue and growers would have to compete under classification, "One peck, any variety."

The wide variety of brands coming under the classification "Michigan Potatoes," is perhaps one of the growers' greatest handicaps, says Richards. Idaho's standard product is the Idaho Russet, Colorado's outstanding product is the Colorado McClure while the Red River Valley stresses its Triumphs. Michigan raises a multitude of varieties but none is dominant and that is why those other regions are able to reap a premium on their products while we of Upper Michigan are not.

Michigan potatoes must be made distinctive—either a new variety must be produced, or experimentation must be made with better varieties so as to produce a more standard product, says Richards. This, with strict grading and distinctive packaging should help bring for the local product a better demand and consequently, a higher price, he added.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight and Thursday

"THE BIG
STEAL"

Robert Mitchum - Jane Greer

CEDAR

Tonight thru Saturday

"CHICAGO
DEADLINE"

Alan Ladd - Donna Reed

A Message To
Mothers Who Care

Nelson's Cloverland Creamery is pleased to have a part in the important job of delivering delicious health giving pure milk at the lowest possible cost.

We are proud to announce our Select Milk is now available in the new economy size 1/2 gallon square bottle.

Homogenized Milk,

1/2 GALLONS 34c

Regular Pasteurized Milk,

1/2 GALLON 32c

Available on our routes, at the Creamery, or from your grocer.

**NELSON'S
Cloverland Creamery**

Phone 332



4-H POTATO CHAMP—Dale McEachern, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William McEachern, of Cooks, raised potatoes for his club project. His yield of 579 bushels per acre won for him the trophy which is being presented to him by Fred Bernhardt, district 4-H agent. (Photo by Linderoth)

Briefly Told

V. F. W. Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, November 7 at 8 o'clock, at the V. F. W. club. Initiation will be held and all officers are requested to attend in uniform. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Card Party—The Thompson Community Club will sponsor a card party on Thursday evening in the Thompson school.

Notice—There will be a regular meeting of Local 377 at the K. of C. hall on Sunday, November 6 at 7:30 p. m. There will also be an international election on Monday, November 7. It is important that every member attend. Voting will be from 10 to 6.

Rummage Sale—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will hold a

rummage sale on Friday and Saturday in the Ford garage. Those having donations to be picked up may call 142-J or 283-J.

Golden Star Lodge—A regular meeting of the Golden Star Lodge will be held Thursday evening at the Joseph Carefelle home on North Cedar street. All members are requested to attend.

Social Club—Members of the Women's Social club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gus Larson, Cedar street. All members are urged to attend.

They Cost

So Little!

... yet mean so much.

Personalized
Christmas Cards

Plan now for your Christmas needs:

Portraits . . .
Family Groups . . .
Children's Photos . . .
Candid Wedding
Pictures Our
Specialty.

Phone for appointment

Linderoth Studio

Home Of Portraits

327 Lake St. Manistique
Phone 5633

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Gentlemen, I suggest we use the cotton surplus to make sacks to hold the wheat and corn surplus!"

Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer

Prison Terms
Given To TwoGuilty Pleas Simplify
Court Procedure

Prison sentences, one for a term of from ten to twenty years and one for a term of three years, 11 months and twenty days, were imposed upon two men in a special term of Schoolcraft County Court, before Judge Herbert Runnells at Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday afternoon.

The long sentence was given to Leo Hillerworth, 50, of the Cusino vicinity, who pleaded guilty to a charge of statutory rape, the specific charge being that he had taken indecent liberties with his own daughter. The incident occurred last May while his wife was in a Munising hospital being confined with her sixteenth child.

The other sentence was given Burnislaus Kalko, a transient,

who pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny from a building. His case involved the theft of a billfold containing money and theft of a wrist watch.

The case of the people vs. Francis Gorsche, on an assault charge, was continued until further order of the court.

The men were taken to Sault Ste. Marie by Sheriff Howard Hewitt and their cases prosecuted by William J. Sheahan, county prosecutor.

65c

Boneless Perch Plate
French Fries & Cole Slaw
Rye Bread and Coffee
Served from Thursday Mid-
night thru Friday.

**Garden Corner
Cafe**

Host, The Kallens
Favorite Drinks at the Tavern

Asthma?



ASTHMA NEFRIN

This product will be demonstrated in our store on Friday, November 4 by a company representative from 2 to 9 p.m. If your condition has been diagnosed by a physician as bronchial ASTHMA or HAY FEVER, we are sure you will be interested in this product.

If you are a present customer of the company, please bring in your nebulizer for free servicing or repair.

SIDALL DRUG STORE

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"We made up!"

MSC Not Missing Bet In Preparing For Notre Dame

East Lansing, Nov. 2 (P)—Michigan State isn't missing any bets in sharpening up for Notre Dame. The practice field at East Lansing looked like a five-ring circus yesterday as every department of football offense and defense got a thorough overhauling.

Biggie Munn, blowing a fast whistle, acted as ring-master as he had his squad spend an allotted time on each item of the agenda.

The only thing missing was scrimmage. Munn said he didn't plan for any scrimmage session today either.

"We can't afford to," he explained, "we're nursing along too many injuries now."

The specialists got a good going-over, however.

Gene Glick, Bob Ciolek and Al Dorow were all untowing passes from the quarterback slot. Every man in the backfield was running the ball on the overland ground-gaining tries.

Bud Crane of Highland Park did some work at halfback and Leroy Crane of Mt. Pleasant got a chance at fullback. From the array of backs working Michigan State may try to outnumber Notre Dame Saturday.

Meanwhile, the linemen were being goaded into smashing the dummies to break holes for the runners.

A freshman outfit did its best to look like Notre Dame while running plays against the first string defense.

And for about a half hour George Smith worked with his ball-handling assistant in midfield shooting for field goals from the varying yard markers.

While working on these routine chores, the squad talked it up every minute.

Munn was satisfied with at least the mental attitude of his squad. "Their spirit is great," he said. "To our boys this looks like the chance of a lifetime."

Leahy Is Spartans' Biggest Booster

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 2 (P)—Coach Frank Leahy has been drilling one idea into his Notre Dame squad this week—namely, that they probably are in for their roughest afternoon of the season against Michigan State Saturday.

Leahy has been one of Michigan State's biggest boosters. This week he said, "I think they are underrated and I have been wondering why they haven't been showing up among the top 10 in the national ratings."

The nation's sportswriters answered Leahy's question Tuesday when the Associated Press weekly poll showed Michigan State classed as the No. 10 team. The Spartans could move up a few pegs more by knocking off Notre Dame, the No. 1 team, this Saturday at East Lansing.

Betting odds favor Notre Dame to win by two touchdowns but Leahy does not go along with that. A point or one touchdown might be the difference, he said.

Final U. P. Football Roundup

U. P. GAMES—Class B									
	W	L	T	OT	OP				
Newberry	5	0	1	105	43				
Ironwood	5	1	0	85	25				
Iron River	5	2	1	152	64				
Marquette	5	2	1	105	77				
Menominee	4	2	0	115	37				
Escanaba	4	2	1	62	60				
Iron Mountain	3	3	1	70	114				
Ishpeming	4	4	0	83	102				
Stephenson	2	2	0	45	32				
Sault Ste. Marie	2	4	1	39	76				
Manistiquie	2	6	0	57	113				
Kingsford	1	6	0	61	119				
Calumet	0	6	1	12	105				

Class C									
	W	L	T	OT	OP				
Stambaugh	7	0	0	216	32				
Wakefield	7	1	0	202	83				
Gladstone	6	1	0	141	71				
L'Anse	6	1	0	176	56				
Norway	4	2	1	89	62				
Hancock	4	3	1	123	66				
Ontonagon	3	3	0	126	82				
Crystal Falls	3	3	0	90	90				
Negaunee	3	5	0	102	78				
Bessemer	2	4	0	45	81				
Munising	2	5	1	58	97				
Houghton	2	7	0	95	215				
St. Joseph	1	5	0	54	103				
Lake Linden	1	5	0	42	109				
Baraga	0	6	0	33	158				

Interstate Games									
	W	L	T	OT	OP				
Marquette	8	0	0	253	59				
Newberry	6	0	1	168	43				
Stephenson	5	2	0	137	51				
Norway	5	2	1	129	68				
Menominee	5	3	0	131	70				
Ironwood	5	3	0	110	91				
Escanaba	4	3	1	69	88				
Iron Mountain	4	3	1	107	114				
Ontonagon	4	3	0	126	89				
Crystal Falls	4	3	0	112	97				
Sault Ste. Marie	3	5	1	71	116				
Bessemer	3	6	0	71	102				
Kingsford	2	6	0	120	125				
St. Joseph	1	7	0	59	142				
Calumet	0	7	1	19	213				

Results Last Week									
Stephenson 18, St. Joseph 0.									
Escanaba 7, Gladstone 0.									
Marquette 27, Menominee 0.									
Iron Mt. 13, Kingsford 12.									
Hancock 28, Houghton 0.									
Ironwood 35, Calumet 0.									
Alpena 40, Soo 20.									
Bessemer 26, DePue (Ash) 0.									
Rock 52, Stephenson B 0.									

Friday's Game
Newberry at Petoskey (n).

DARTBALL

First Lutheran of Gladstone won two from First Presbyterian of Escanaba in Church dartball league play last night.

Presbyterian took the opener, 7-5, but bowed, 6-0 and 4-0, in the others.

St. Stephen's took two out of three from Bethany Lutheran. Matches between Redshirts and Central Methodist and Emanuel Lutheran and First Methodist were not reported.

Gladstone Hockey Club Meets Tomorrow Night

Gladstone, Nov. 2—With the mercury dipping frequently to freezing and below freezing occasionally, Gladstone thoughts are turning to ice hockey warfare these days.

And that means a reorganization meeting of the Gladstone hockey club at the Gladstone city hall at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

A financial report of the 1948-49 season will be heard, officers will be elected and a new manager named to succeed Gordon Haga, long a standby of hockey in Glad-

stone, who said this morning that he desired to withdraw as manager.

Haga said he would continue to play, "of course," but that he thought it was time someone else took over the reins.

The Gladstone Hockey club has been instrumental in promoting junior hockey in Gladstone. It is hoped to get an earlier start in junior hockey this season to build talent for future teams.

The raising of funds for the 1949-50 season also will be discussed.



FOOTBALL DIPSY-DO—Illinois is off and running as Bernie Krueger hands ball to halfback Johnny Karras while full-

back Bert Schmidt, left, and Dick Raklovits carry out fakes in dress rehearsal.

Escanaba Shamrocks Make Debut Against Globetrotters At Bonifas Gym Tomorrow

PAGE FOURTEEN WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1949



Cuff notes: One of Northern Michigan's touchdowns in the 21-6 victory over Ferris Institute the other night was an all-Escanaba show. . . . Diminutive Jack Schils, who feels like he's in the banana belt in the U. P. after an Army tour of duty in Alaska, went 50 yards through the whole Ferris team for a TD and then Howard Perron booted the extra point.

The first football championship of the Upper Peninsula Intercollegiate Athletic conference will be at stake Friday, Nov. 11, when Northern Michigan and Gogebic Junior college of Ironwood tangle. . . . We don't know who's doing C. V. "Red" Money's publicity and suspect possibly Money is doing it himself. . . . At any rate, we winced noticeably when we read that "The Wildcats of Northern Michigan College returned to their lair. . . . from the rigors of the cleared hoof sport." . . . That kind of sports journalism went out with the ukelele, raccoon coat and the boyish bob.

An honored guest at Stephenson's homecoming last Friday was Elmer St. Martin, now a resident of Escanaba and father of Bob St. Martin, who did such a whale of a job in the Eskymo line this season. . . . Bob comes by his football prowess naturally. . . . Father Elmer played on Stephenson's first football teams in 1909 and 1910 and when he moved to Escanaba with his parents, he played on St. Joseph's first football team in 1911.

Among others honored was George Beaudoin, who played on the Stephenson team of 1915. . . . Escanabans know Beaudoin well. . . . He regularly takes the elevator to the third floor of the First National bank building to put in his daily stint with the Veterans Administration.

Sophomore and junior Escanaba Eskymo gridders will be glad to learn that of Marinette's powerful 1949 starting lineup, only Allan Felch, speedy fullback, will return for action next season. . . . Ironically, however, Felch is the boy who cut a big swath in Escanaba's defense this year. . . . He ran like a scared deer.

Seems as though Eugene Taglienti has been gaining the yard-age and Bill Olivanti has been getting the ink all season at Iron Mountain. . . . Or is that just a recent development?

Escanaba students at Ferris Institute this year are Sidney E. Miller, 520 First avenue South; James H. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holt, 325 South 17th street, and a member of the Eskymo basketball squad of 1948-49; Francis T. Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pepin, 826 North 19th street, and then there's Norman J. Johnson, of Gulliver, and Harold A. Kleiman, outstanding senior athlete from Bark River. . . . The latter is one of the Park River baseballing Kleimans. . . . Manistiquie's contribution to the Ferris campus is Harold H. Johnson.

Hawks Talk It Over Tonight

Plans for the coming season will be discussed at a meeting of the Escanaba Hawks Hockey club at the Delta furniture office on Stephenson avenue at 7:30 this evening.

Baseball Bonus Rule To Be Put To Vote

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 2 (P)—Opponents of baseball's often criticized bonus rule today evaluated their chances of striking it from the books.

The measure comes before the winter meeting at New York Dec. 12-14-15 with the major league council on record as recommending it be deleted.

That puts it squarely before the owners to repeal, amend or retain it.

The council also would like to see the big leagues reach a uniform playoff system when pennant races end in a tie. It said so at yesterday's meeting here but didn't name a specific plan. The National uses a three game playoff and the American a single game.

The council also took the position the present mid-April opening date for the big leagues is satisfactory. This was its answer to a proposal to open the season earlier so the card could be finished by Oct. 1.

Fordham For Army Against Notre Dame

New York, Nov. 2 (P)—Up-and-coming Fordham may pick up where Army left off as an annual opponent for Notre Dame in New York. Plans for a series were discussed informally during a visit here this week of the Irish athletic director, Ed (Moose) Krause.

Krause said Notre Dame is anxious to play a game in New York every year, "preferably a New York team." He invited Fordham to make a proposal.

The colorful Army-Notre dame series was broken off after the 1947 season because officials said the game was getting "too big."

The world famous original Harlem Globe Trotters, one of the nation's outstanding sports attractions, will perform in the William Bonifas gymnasium here tomorrow night in an exhibition battle with the new Escanaba Shamrocks, a collection of the outstanding basketball talent in this area.

The game will begin at 8:30, and a fast preliminary has been arranged for 7:15.

"You can be assured that your fans are going to see as fine a team in action as there is touring the United States today," A. M. Saperstein of Sports Enterprises, Chicago, said in a letter to Tom Dufour, business manager, of the local Shamrocks. "They have a great basketball team and they put on a great show."

Globe Starters

Starting for the Globes will be Sammy Gee, Bold Buie, the one-armed whiz, forwards; Carl Helem, center; Frank Washington and John Netherly, guards, and in reserve will be Bob Hall, Sonny Smith and Vertes Ziegler.

Pacing the comedy routine will be Eddie Hamman, one of the best known clowns in the sports world who has the distinction of entertaining at the 1948 World Series between the Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves.

Gee was an all-state selection three years ago with Miller high school in Detroit and is the property of the Chicago Cubs baseball club, having played shortstop for the Sioux Falls, S. Dak., team of the Northern league this past summer.

Shamrock Balance

Buie, one-armed player, is a show in himself. He formerly played at Tennessee State and this is his third season with the Globes. Washington hails from Philadelphia, Hall from Detroit and Netherly from Chicago. Smith is a Cincinnati product and Helem, like Buie, played at Tennessee State.

The Shamrocks have a well-balanced group that has been practicing for several weeks. Among the top talent in the group are the Dufours, Tom and Bob; Ed Gauthier, Ray Ebl and Tom St. Germain. Shamrock starters will be announced by Manager Arnold Johnson tomorrow.

Incidentally, this is Arnold Johnson's twentieth year of basketball coaching. In keeping with the spirit of the 1949-50 season, he is thinking seriously of changing his name to Arnold O'Johnson. Chairman's Transfer and Him's quietest will play the 7:15 preliminary. Dick Schram, Escanaba, will officiate.

Progressive ideas were never correctly disseminated, nor was a social transformation ever brought about by bayonets—which can only enslave.—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Admitting such a development might come some day, engineers classify "smellovision" as "still scientifically unproven."

Oosterbaan Must Cure Wolverines Of 'Fumbleitis'

By JOHN F. MAYHEW
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2 (P)—Coach Bennie Oosterbaan sought a cure for fumbleitis today as his Michigan Wolverines headed down the home stretch of the 1949 Western Conference football race.

High grade performances against Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State could get Michigan into the Big Ten title act for the third consecutive season.

However, unless things change in the fumble department, the Wolverines will fumble on the average of four times for each of the remaining games.

And when there's a chance like that open to the opponent, the outcome is always in doubt.

Against three conference foes to date, Michigan has fumbled 13 times: once against Northwestern, seven times against Minnesota and five times against Illinois.

Oosterbaan's club recovered every one of the bobbles in the Illinois game and three of the fumbles in the Minnesota contest. But Northwestern took the ball away the only time Michigan fumbled against them and Minnesota took it four times, one of which resulted in the lone Gopher touchdown.

The record shows that, in conference play, fumbles haven't cost Michigan any more than loss of momentum that might have carried to touchdowns.

However, against Army, the Cadets recovered one of the two Michigan misplays and promptly converted into a touchdown. The counter gave Army a 14-0 lead that meant the ball game and the end of Michigan's 25-game victory streak.

Michigan is currently averaging 16 points per game in the Big Ten campaign against nine for opponents.

The opponents' score would certainly have been lowered and Michigan's offensive performance most likely heightened by a reduction in the fumble department.

The Gophers couldn't have scored but for a Michigan fumble during a goal line punt attempt.

Offensively, fumbles diluted Michigan thrusts on the Michigan 16 and 44 yard line and on the Minnesota 45, 46, 38 and 24.

Michigan rolled to its own 49 and to the Illini 24, 11, 16 and 49 only to have fumbles spoil the momentum that might have made a rout of the game.

Northwestern recovered the only Michigan bobbles of the game and did nothing with it. But the play, coming after Michigan first got the ball, spoiled Wolverine chances of striking a quick opening blow.

And who knows what the remaining three teams on the Michigan schedule would do if given the same chances?

Against that possibility Oosterbaan is emphasizing the vital importance of ball handling this week.

The Michigan coach began setting his defenses for Purdue yesterday, running the "B" team in boilermaker formation against the varsity.

\$1,334 Net Profit In Gladstone, Esky Football Game

Gross gate receipts at the Escanaba-Gladstone high school football game here last Saturday amounted to \$1,697.70 and expenses totaled \$533.36, leaving a net profit of \$1,334.34, it was announced today by George Ruwitch, Escanaba school athletic director.

Expenses were \$295.96 taxes, \$52.20 officials, \$11 for policing and \$4.20 for advertising.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a Year Ago—Lithe, H. P. Headley's Juvenile Filly, won the \$47,025 Demoiselle stakes at Jamaica.

Three Years Ago—Princeton sprang a major football upset by defeating previously unbeaten Penn, 17-14.

Five Years Ago—Branch Rickey and associates bought 25 per cent interest in Brooklyn Dodgers from heirs of Ed McKeever.

WHEN YOU WANT A DRINK WITH FLAVOR THAT RECALLS THE DAYS GONE BY—

AND A FINE OLD-FASHIONED MELLOWNESS THAT MAKES OLD-TIMERS SIGN—

JUST TELL THE MAN YOU WANT IMPERIAL!

Imperial is made by Hiram Walker. Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

\$3.32 FIFTY CODE NO. 408
\$2.10 PINT CODE NO. 409

IMPERIAL

It's Sense To Save Cents... Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

For Sale
Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-225-11
MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00 delivered. Phone 2168. 8119-111-11
FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters. Prompt service—quality products. We have drums and tanks. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Phone Esc. 469—Glad 501 C-251-11
USED FURNACES, stokers and furnace fittings. Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250 C-160-11

WHEAT, \$14.00 and \$20.00 per ton; straw \$11.00 per ton or 50c per bale; oats, 65c per bushel. Will deliver for reasonable rate. Art Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, (Flat Rock), Phone 545-111. 2065-297-121
DRY SLABWOOD, stove length, large trailer load, \$3.75 delivered. Phone 1915. 2067-297-91

GROUND FEED, \$2.00. Scratch, \$3.75. Mash, \$2.25. Dairy sugarfeed, \$2.45. Good grinding corn, \$2.60. See us for half ton lots. Wheat, \$3.40. Ground barley, \$2.45. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. U-2-41. 2062-295-11

NO 1 ALFALFA, A. D. BROME hay, No. 1 Alfalfa and Timothy, \$20.00 ton, 2nd crop Alfalfa and Brome, \$26.00, at farm. Clyde Lancoir, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock), 2062-295-11

USED Holland Furnace, Anchor stoker with electric controls, hot water coil tank and all furnace piping. \$100 cash. Phil Hupp, 606 Delta Ave., Gladstone. C-591-304-31

HARDWOOD, stove length, large load delivered. Phone 354 Rapid River. G584-200-61

APPLES, Delicious and Baldwin, \$1.25 per bushel. Bring container and save 15c. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, U-2-41, Escanaba. C-299-11

2-PC OVERSTUFFED brown walnut living room suite. PELTIN'S 1307 Lud St. C-265-11

NO BETTER GIFT—DeMott's Turtles and Catherine Beecher Butter Mints in several flavors. THE GIFT SHOP, 812 Delta. GLADSTONE C

HANDMADE carpet loom and hot water jack, 1313 Superior, Gladstone. G593-305-31

BOYS' JUNIOR SIZE bike, \$20, and erector set, \$5. Small cabin to move off premises, \$35. 318 S. 7th St. Phone 3438. 2223-305-21

30-50 CARBINE RIFLE, Inquire 220 N. 14th St., evenings. 2214-305-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

FUR COAT
Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing.
Call 2640 for appointment or 1114 4th Ave. S.

LET'S GO
BUY NOW!
Call For Summer Cleaning Service
All Stokers
HENRY E. BUNNO
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

N. T. STUART
Piano Tuning
Pianos and Organs
Please Leave Orders At The City Drug Store—Escanaba

Monuments . . . Markers
Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs. See What You Buy
Delta Memorial Co.
Phone Office 335 Residence 1198
1903 Lud St. Escanaba

Bottled Gas Service
Call or Write
De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
923 Steph. Ave. Phone 310

Frigidaire Service
The Only Authorized Commercial Dealer In Your Territory
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 or 1151-W

BONFELD & COAN
UPHOLSTERS
316 LUDINGTON TEL. 2773-W

WELL DRILLING
Phone or Write
CHET RICE
2403 Lud. St. Phone 1202-W

ROBOT DOOR OPERATORS
RELIABLE DOOR SERVICE
Industrial and Residential
Kinnear Garage Doors
Sales and Service
W. L. Slye 2225 Steph. Ave. Escanaba Phone 636-R

See us for expert
Radio Repair
Washing Machine Service
Appliance Repairs
Oil Burner Service
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

For Sale
WOOD, dry trimmings and clippings; softwood, \$3.00; hardwood, \$5.00 load. Wells Grate & Lumber Co. Phone 1878-J. 2143-306-61
ONE SAWMILL, edger, sawdust chain, power unit. 1401 N. 22nd St. Phone 1709-J. 2193-304-31
2-WHEEL trailer with rack. Inquire Lawrence Porath, R. 2, Bark River, care of Hilding Olson. 2194-304-31
DRY SLABWOOD—Softwood, \$7 a load. Hard loads, \$4. Mixed, \$8 a load. Phone 506. 2201-304-91

Chinchilla Ranchers
SEE
The Modern Chinchilla Cage
On Display Nov. 3 to 10th
—at—
Dr. P. B. Molinare
1609 Ludington St.
Escanaba

MIXED WOOD: Model-A Ford Tudor, cheap. Wood Schaut, Hyde, Phone 665-111. 2211-305-31

GOOD EATING POTATOES, Menominee or Russets, 75c bu. George Terrien, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 2223-305-31

62" MAHOGANY buffet, with plate glass top, 412 1st Ave. S. Phone 1053. 2213-305-31

"WHY NOT?" go in business for yourself, greaseless donut machine. Phone 2050. 2227-305-31

1939 WESTINGHOUSE double oven deluxe electric range; Hotpoint refrigerator; Hotpoint washer; Recordio combination radio; 4-pc. maple bedroom set with coil spring and mattress; other household furnishings, all like new, very reasonable. Phone 2442-W, or inquire 314 N. 19th St. (Upstairs) after 5 p. m. 2230-306-308

AEC Electric Washer, white, like new. Reasonable. Upstairs at 1309 Superior, Gladstone. G596-306-31

3-ROOM steam heated apartment, adults only. 713 Lud St. Phone 170. C-299-11

3-ROOM furnished all modern apartment. Write Box 2196, care of Press. 2196-304-31

4-ROOM APARTMENT, all newly decorated and remodeled. Completely furnished. References required. 823 Dakota Ave., or Phone 2152 Gladstone. G589-304-31

SMALL COTTAGE, light, water, toilet, 307 N. 15th St. Inquire on premises anytime. 2205-304-31

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished and heated, with bath. Automatic hot water. Adults only. 215 S. 6th St. 2199-304-31

SMALL COZY COTTAGE, furnished, located at Kipling. Rent only \$20.00 monthly. Write H. E. Farrow, Escanaba, Mich. 2198-304-61

BUILDING SUITABLE for any kind of business. Inquire 123 N. 23rd St., upstairs, after 5 p. m. 2214-305-31

THREE-ROOM upper unfurnished flat at 616 S. 11th St. 2206-304-31

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE in good condition, at 307 S. 10th St. Adults only. Phone 188-J. 2209-305-31

LARGE furnished three-room apartment at 1119 1/2 Ludington St., also sleeping room. Phone 2183-R. C-305-31

5-ROOM upper apartment with bath. Inquire after 2 p. m. 214 S. 8th St. Phone 789-11. 243-305-31

THREE-ROOM, unfurnished, upstairs apartment. Inquire 1409 7th Ave. S. 2218-305-31

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 217 N. 10th St. Phone 2391. 2221-305-31

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished stoker heated apartment, 901 2nd Ave. S. 2226-305-31

STRICTLY MODERN five-room apartment on South side, desirable residential neighborhood. Inquire 414 S. 30th St. 2212-305-31

Real Estate
120 ACRES FARM
80 Acres under cultivation, frame home, eight very large rooms, full basement, chicken coop, foot shed, grainary, 40 x 60 barn, basement cattle barn with 20 stanchions, 25 acres plowed, creek flowing through property. Located on good gravel road. Full price \$8,000—terms. For information call Mr. Farrow, Bark River, Phone 3255
BARK RIVER STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

\$1500.00 DOWN
BUYS THIS HOME
5 rooms and bath down, 3-room apt. up. Full basement, Holland furnace—full lot—garage. 1503 N. 18th St. Full price, \$4300.00.
PRICE REDUCED!
7 rooms and bath—hot water heat—new boiler. Corner lot—garage. 1622 S. 5th Ave.
INCOME PROPERTY
2-Apt. home. 5 rooms and bath in each apt. Hot water stoker heat—full lot—garage—good location. 405 S. 8th St.
SEE OUR WINDOW FOR OTHER PROPERTY LISTINGS
ART GOULAIS
Realtor
116 S. 10th St. Tel. 167

FOR SALE—7-room house with bath, stoker, electric hot water and soft water. 704 S. 14th St. Phone 2950 or 2139-W. 2191-304-31

FARM
280 acre farm, with 170 acres under cultivation. Has good 9-room home, and large barn with stanchions for 22 cows; tile silo; full line of farm tools. Can be bought without tools. Located in Bark River area.
TIMBERLAND
1160 acres timberland, with good gravel roads to property. Railroad running through land. Approximately 20 miles from Escanaba. Roads bulldozed through property. Very good hunting territory. For information call
BARK RIVER STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Mr. Farrow, Phone Bark River 3255 C-305-306-21

Work Wanted
WANTED—Wallpaper hanging, A-1 work. Phone 2720-J. 2141-305-31
WORK WANTED—Caring for child in my home, days. Inquire 312 S. 7th St. (Front Apartment Upstairs). 2210-305-31
WANTED—Clerking by experienced young lady. Phone 2989-M. 2212-305-31

Business Opportunities
YOUNG MAN WANTED to invest in very profitable part time business. Original investment small and should be recovered within 10 months. Write Box 223, care of Daily Press. 2233-306-31

When and Where to Place Want Ads
(The Classified Advertising Department) is situated at
600-612 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up to 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

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For Sale
FOUR COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 6 weeks old. Inquire 710 S. 13th St. 2236-306-21
SEVERAL Deer Rifles for sale. J. R. Flannery, 113 S. 14th, Gladstone. C-596-306-31
1 COMPLETE BED, dressing table with skirt, shaver and bedspread to match, \$25.00. Call 1623-R. 2229-306-11
SPRING CHICKENS, 4 1/2-5 pounds, dressed. Louis Brock, Kipling, or Phone 9-3614. G597-306-31
SEWING MACHINES—Trade your old sewing machine in on a new electric console, \$114.50. Easy terms. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. Phone 170. C-306-11

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—One dining room suite, complete beds, rugs, lamps, miscellaneous. Starting Thursday morning, 327 S. 7th St. 2237-306-31

30-30 Featherweight taken down. Savage, like new. 1020 Michigan Avenue, Gladstone. G598-306-11

5 CU. FT. Frigidaire refrigerator; floor model radio. Phone 1129-R. 2238-306-31

RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday at 120 S. 11th St. Coats and dresses for large women; also men's clothes and miscellaneous articles. 243-306-31

USED FURNITURE, good condition. Inquire 611 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G599-306-31

REMEMBER! How your furniture looked when new? Let Ted restore that "new look" today. TED'S FIX-IT SHOP, in rear of Eden's Gift Shop, Phone 472. C-306-11

RUMMAGE SALE, Sat., Nov. 5th, 9 o'clock, at 2243-306-31

For Rent
THREE-ROOM steam heated apartment, adults only. 713 Lud St. Phone 170. C-299-11

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\$1500.00 DOWN
BUYS THIS HOME
5 rooms and bath down, 3-room apt. up. Full basement, Holland furnace—full lot—garage. 1503 N. 18th St. Full price, \$4300.00.
PRICE REDUCED!
7 rooms and bath—hot water heat—new boiler. Corner lot—garage. 1622 S. 5th Ave.
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2-Apt. home. 5 rooms and bath in each apt. Hot water stoker heat—full lot—garage—good location. 405 S. 8th St.
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1160 acres timberland, with good gravel roads to property. Railroad running through land. Approximately 20 miles from Escanaba. Roads bulldozed through property. Very good hunting territory. For information call
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Specials at Stores
SIEGLET 5-WAY AUTOMATIC FURNACE TYPE OIL HEATER. The heater that gives you \$2.00 worth of oil heat for \$2.00. Forced hot air heat at floor level. On display now at PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-266-11

"It's always fair weather"
inside your
HAMILTON
AUTOMATIC
CLOTHES
DRYER



MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

WE WILL DELIVER beer in case lots to any part of the city. Phone 1835 for prompt service. HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. C-285-11

Electrical Appliances
We have an Automatic Nesco Electric Roaster. Also Sunbeam Mix Masters. Phone 752

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE
Gladstone

WE NOW HAVE in stock O-Jib-Way Indian Bitters, in both sizes, \$1.25 and \$2.25. Wahl Drug Store, 1322 Ludington St. C-285-11

SPECIAL SHIPMENT
—of—
"New Model"
Singer Sewing Machine
We have just received 5 new Round Bobbin Singer Machines
—at—
\$132.50 each
In beautiful console cabinets. This is a Christmas shipment and these machines will go on display for sale immediately.
Come in and see this model or call for a demonstration.
SINGER
Sewing Center
1110 Ludington Phone 2296
Escanaba, Michigan
C-306-313-21

USED electric refrigerator \$25.; Used Coleman oil burning hot water heating tank; Used ranges and several good heatolators; 2-pc. green velvet living room suite. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-302-11

THREE nests of tables with glass top, all for \$10.00. PAVLYCK GIFT SHOP, 614 Lud. St. Phone 2475. C-302-11

BIG SAVINGS ON OIL HEATERS
Priced At
\$49.95
and up
THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

100% wool marine green pants, \$6.98; 100% wool work socks, 4pc; Army blankets, \$4.50. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud St. C-304-11

Match Any Color Paint with JEWEL
Colorizer
No Waiting
1322 COLORS
—at—
Lauerman's
of Escanaba, Inc.
C-304-121

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, 6c per doz. HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. C-304-11

SPECIAL SAVINGS
DURING WARD WEEK ON
ANTI FREEZE
WINTER KING (Permanent) \$2.66
Reg. \$2.98—Special
BULK ANTI FREEZE
in your own container 57c
MONTGOMERY WARD
1209 Lud St. Phone 201

BOWLING SHOES for men and women in left or right foot styles. WANNING SHOE STORE, 1306 Lud St. C-293-11

Specials at Stores
WAR SURPLUS UNDERWEAR, 75% wool; shirts \$2.38, drawers \$2.49. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-305-11
TIRE CHAINS
\$5.60
600 x 16
TOP QUALITY CASE HARDENED WELDED SIDE CHAINS At the New
Northern Motor Co.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1419 Lud St. Phone 850
Open Evenings
5-PC CHROME breakfast set with porcelain top. Special Price \$44.95. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-295-11

SPECIAL
UP TO 30% DISCOUNT ON POPULAR MAKE OIL BURNERS
BECAUSE
Our Newly Arrived Shipment Of Heaters Were Slightly Marred Or Scratched During Shipment.
ONLY A FEW AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES
Quality Home Furniture
"Escanaba's Newest Furniture Store"
Located across from A & P
1013 Lud St. Phone 2616
C-305-31
LOCKS, keys, glass cutting and glazing. Door check service, saws filed, scissors sharpened, faucet resetting. A. F. Ellison, Locksmith, 1218 Lud St. Phone 2958. C-294-11

PRICED to Move!
USED CREAM COLORED WOOD AND COAL RANGE
only \$20.00
A Beauty—A Bargain
B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Lud. St. Phone 2952
C-306-309-21

USED 5-PC. Kitchen set. Also a used 2-pc. mohair parlor set. Nice condition. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP, 1212 Lud St. Phone 655. C-306-31

Automobiles
LA SALLE, 1940, 4-door. Fine condition.

Canada Attacks Navy High Hats

Officers Told To Cut Out Phony Accents

Ottawa, Nov. 2 (AP)—Canada's naval officers have been told to lose their English accents and treat their enlisted men better.

A three-man commission investigating conditions aboard Canadian warships reported the Canadian officers need instruction "far more frequently and intensively" in how to be leaders.

The 27,000 word report, made public last night, has already gone to all ships and senior officers. Five thousand more copies are being printed for the enlisted men.

The investigators, headed by Canada's chief naval officer on the Atlantic coast, Rear Admiral E. R. Mainy, said among enlisted personnel there was a broad demand for "Canadianization" of the naval force.

Canadian officers trained by the British, the report explained, sometimes try to handle the local sailor like his British cousin. And Canada's job, the report said, "is not the same kind of man" as the British tar.

At Halifax, one of Canada's leading seaports, navy officers and ratings agreed British-trained Canadian officers should drop their "phony English accents."

One rating put it this way: "Joe Blow and I come from the same town in Saskatchewan. We're below decks for a couple of years together. Then he gets to be an officer. Before you know it, I can't understand what he's saying. In fact, he hardly knows me."

Governor May Parole Convicted Killer Of Ann Arbor Policeman

Lansing, Nov. 2 (AP)—The state parole board has recommended that Governor Williams commute the life sentence of William H. Padgett, twice convicted of killing an Ann Arbor policeman.

If the governor grants the commutation, Padgett would be eligible for immediate parole.

Padgett has been in prison since 1936 when he was first convicted of killing the policeman, Clifford A. Stang, while robbing a store.

Padgett has always maintained his innocence, claiming he had never been in Ann Arbor, except for passing through once, in his life. He said he was the victim of mistaken identity.

He was granted a new trial after fighting his application for it through the state supreme court. After the retrial, however, he was convicted again in April, 1944.

Recently he underwent lie detector and truth serum tests which indicated he was innocent.

The recommendation is the same as was made in the Maude Cushing Storick case, but in that case, the governor went further than the board's recommendation and gave Mrs. Storick a full pardon. She had been convicted of poisoning her first husband, and through 26 years of imprisonment, maintained her innocence.

Grand Marais

Mrs. William Traeger Dies
Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs. William Traeger, 31 years of age died of hemorrhage Saturday at 5 p. m. at the Tahquamenon General Hospital in Newberry. She had been a patient there the past two weeks. She had given birth to a premature baby boy on Saturday morning, but it passed away twenty minutes before it's mother.

Mrs. Traeger (Aini Linna Nyman) was born in Grand Marais April 23, 1918 and lived most of her life here.

She is survived by her husband, William, four children, William, Janet, Carol and James; two sisters, Helen of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Aili of Cloquet, Minn., and four brothers, Thomas Nyman of Munising and Mathew, John and Lawrence Nyman all of Grand Marais.

Funeral services took place at the Finnish Lutheran church, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Children's Halloween Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary to VFW Post 6030 sponsored a Halloween party for children at the cottage Monday evening at 6:30.

Most of the youngsters came in masquerade. Prizes were awarded for the most original costume and the funniest.

The children played a variety of games with prizes going to the winners.

Each child received a Halloween noisemaker and a sack of assorted candy, popcorn balls, apple and cookies.

A lunch of chocolate milk and cookies was served and the children left for home.

Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs. Alex Niemi, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Hebert, Mrs. Felix Pearson and Mrs. Hector Barney were the committee members.

New Arrival
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugh announce the arrival of a baby girl, Susan Marie, eight pounds 2 ounces, born Friday October 28 at 2 p. m. at the Tahquamenon General Hospital.

Mrs. Pugh and baby are visiting at the home of Mrs. Pugh's grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Nantell.

Personals
Axel Niemi, Oliva Glimaki and Mrs. Anna Manilla motored to Newberry Monday where Oliva received dental treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senecal and son Jackie and Mrs. Sarah Senecal visited Mrs. Jack Coucher in Sault Ste. Marie Sunday.



SMOOTH-RIDING TRACTOR SEAT—How to take the jerks and bumps out of tractor driving has plagued engineers for years. This new tractor seat with a pair of rubber torsional springs mounted underneath was developed by U. S. Rubber to solve the problem. The springs are the cylindrical objects mounted below the arrow. As the tractor rides over rough ground, these springs—rather than the rider—twist and turn with each jolt, cushioning the shock for the operator.

Air Crash Fatal To 55 In Capital

(Continued from Page One)

bear down on the transport. He cried a radio warning to the 28-year-old Bolivian. The P-38 kept coming.

Then the tower frantically signalled the transport. The pilot swerved the big ship from its path, but too late.

The fighter ripped into it from above and from the side. The airliner split in half. Bodies and wreckage fell into the water and along the bank of the Potomac.

The sole survivor was the Bolivian. He was dragged from the water with a possible broken back and other injuries. He mumbled to questioners that his "power"—presumably his radio power—had failed in the critical moments.

The tragedy struck into many towns and cities across the nation. Among the dead were:

Rep. George J. Bates (R-Mass.), 58, father of seven children, former mayor of Salem, Mass., and a member of the house armed services committee.

Late last night, Bates body still was missing, according to house Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph H. Callahan.

Miss Helen Hokinson, a native of Mendota, Ill., who poked fun at plump suburban clubwomen in cartoons for the New York magazine.

Gardner W. Taylor, 60, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of New York.

Theodore Martin Riehle, 58, whose firm is the New York general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Michael Kennedy, 52, former leader in the New York Tammany Hall Democratic political organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCusky and their 18-months-old daughter, Maureen, who were leaving Boston to make a new home in Washington. McCusky had just succeeded in passing a civil service examination making him eligible for a government job.

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Powers

Party For Kiddies
Powers, Mich.—The village of Powers and the Powers-Spalding Lions club sponsored a Halloween party in the Powers hall, Monday evening for young and old. A movie started the evening's activities and Bob White, mystery man and sleight-of-hand performer entertained.

Games were played and refreshments served. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

Swimming Pool
Plans for the new swimming pool to be constructed on the school grounds were received from H. W. Gjelsteen, architect of Menominee. The Powers-Spalding Lions received the final report of the committee in charge of raising of funds for the pool. The pool will be dedicated as a living memorial to World War II servicemen.

Personals
Jack Poupore of Lake Leelanau, Lower Michigan, visited with relatives here the past week.

Miss Patricia Shannon of Chicago is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon.

Legion Auxiliary
The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. William Grau, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Naylor returned Saturday evening on the "400" from a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Iowa and in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer and daughters Annamae and Bernadette spent the weekend in Jefferson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafeman and Mrs. Earl Kell visited at the Ben Butler home in Gladstone Sunday.

Harry Cook of Wichita, Kansas is here to visit with his family in Powers.

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Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Legion Drive For New Members
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Lindsay To Speak At Lions Meeting In Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Harold P. Lindsay of Escanaba will be the speaker at the Dinner meeting of the Hermansville Lions club, Monday evening November 7th, at the I. X. L. hotel.

Lindsay is executive director of the Upper Peninsula State Fair and former Secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Faithorn Board of Education and Township Board will be Lion guests. Prospective new members will be introduced also.

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